NUMBER 9.

Superintendent McIntyre is now visiting the schools of the county.

Dick Cross sold to W. D. Young a pair of fat oxen at \$3.50 per cwt.

Farmers Friday evening, Sept. 11th, now of New Brighton, Pa.

There will be preaching at Gilead Church next Sunday by Rev. J. L. Irvin. All invited.

"Mister" Theodore Hallam, of Covington, is advertised to spout silverism here Monday.

Next Monday will be Court day and we invite our friends to call and see us and help us all they can. The Quaker medicine show went to Sharpsburg Sunday. It is prob-

able that it will return here next

Frank Corbin, of Grayson, Ky. has bought the C. T. Horseman stock of groceries and has taken possession

Mosquitoes came early in the season in this town and have held sway with a savage ferocity unknown before.

The temperature Menday and it away from the low grounds.

Mag Powers, of color, died of nsumption Wednesday afternoon, 2d, and was buried in the cille colored Cemetery the Thursday.

The 5-days-old boy baby of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Conner died of brain trouble last Friday gorning. The parents have the condelences of their many friends.

OPTIC SPECIALIST .- Dr. G. Goldstein, the eminent optic specialist, of Louisville, is at the Owings House and will remain until Monday, County Court day. Call and ave your eyes examined. See no-

BATH TOBACCO SALES IN LOUIS-5.80, 4.60, 4.20, 4; 13, trash, \$3.80, 3.50, 2.70, 1.30 to 1.20. Sept. 2d .- 3 hbds. leaf at \$18.

7; 15, lugs, \$6.40 to 4.10; 36. ash, \$3.95 to 1.10.-Courier-

"The White Sulphur band boys equitted themselves nobly, and their excellent music was enjoyed by all who heard it." DIED NEAR BETHEL .- The 11

The grief-stricken parents have well." the sympathy of their many friends

DIED AT FARMERS .- Mrs. Malvins Ragland died of consumption at her home at Farmers last Friday.

burned Wednesday of last week. The greater part of the household

breakfasted on an 10225 bass caught by a colored man FTucker FOR THE OUTLOOK, BY J. S. PHELPS Manley mentioned that he caught & Co., PLANTERS WAREHOUSE. -- LOUa 17½-inch bass one morning last isville, Ky., Sept. 5, 1896.—The week. Will Atchison raised a box market this week has been active, that he had put in Slate and stook and the demand right good. Prices out 101 catfish.

PICNIC.—The State convention of the colored Union Benevolent Society here last week wound up with THE U. B. S. CONVENTION AND ciety here last week wound up with in good request, and at equally as a parade and picnic last Thursday. good prices as last week except The R. S. Johnson Cornet Band, of The R. S. Johnson Cornet Band, of Mt. Sterling, played for them and script greenish leaf and lugs made rattling good music. The procession was quite a long one, composed of the society members. The pienic was very well patron-

ANOTHER G. A. R. REUNION .- The Thos. Clark Post, G. A. R., of Ow. ingsville, will hold its first annual reunion at Preston on September 24th, 25th and 26th, 1896. The composed of Thos. Copher, Felix Clark, David Ratliff, Jas. K. Jackson and John S. Anderson. All Richart keeps two milch cows at Mexican, Confederate and Fed. home for family use. For some

ourt began at Mt. Ster- to not only run the mill, but also got the milk. Mr. R. expected the Osmond F. Byron will speak at guished machinist and inventor, milkman had his spoils in bottles

> ist, of Louisville, is at the Owings terday afternoon the steamer Burngia of the eyes and head. Consulstein is a graduate of New York prison to Eddyville five men escaphead of his profession. He comes Sharpley and his men for accomboring towns. Call and see him and have your eyes attended to. Office hours 10 to 3 daily.

ago. The following children sur- tempted to kill them. vive: Mark L. Thomas, of near Reynoldsville; W.L., of Versailles; Sanford, deceased. She was a would have occurred. member of the Presbyterian church friends throughout this part of the very well behaved. State. The bereaved family have the sympathy of their large num-

CHAO. I. HAWKINS' DEATH .- fresh air. harles I. Hawkins peacefully passed from the snares of time to the LLE. - Sept. 1st.-4 hhds. lugs at fair helds beyond in the evening of Hawkins had been a Union soldier The silver craze will be snowed unand was a pensioner. He was a der so deep the 3d day of Novem-Herald says of this band, good citizen, and a man that had a ber that you will hear no more which played there during the great many friends. His funeral from it soon. Then when the cap-Church at Bethel by the pastor, still be valued in 100 cent dollars months-old daughter of Mr. and member of the Methodist Church thousands of working-men, furgave an instrumental solo, after Mrs. S. M. Hemphill, of near Beth- for a number of years, and, as Mr. nishing the laboring-men with which "Civil Government" was

Horse Killed By Train .- W. P. Deceased was a daughter of Field- smashed into kindling. Mr. Conner They will be shunned as bad ad- al duet by Miss Edwa Peters and ing Green and widow of James had hired the rig to Henry Dawson visors. This thing of trying to Mrs. A. W. Walden, the Institute Ragland. Several children surand wife, colored, to go to a col-prejudice the laboring-men against adjourned until 8:30 o'clock Fri-Ragland. Several children survive. Deceased was a splendid woman and will be much missed by
Henry imbibed too much "fire what would labor do without capiher innumerable friends.

Hand wife, colored, to go to a colored prejudice the laboring-men against
day morning.

Friday, Aug. 28.—The exercises
began with singing by the Instibegan with singing by the Instioverturned the buggy not far from out labor? It is capital that gives tute, and reading the 90th Psalm the station. The horse took fright labor something to do. A man that and prayer by Prof. Fuqua. After by Brack Witt and family on the farm of S. C. Bascom, Sr., (the Burbridge place) west of town, burned Wednesday of last week.

The turney was to have something to do. A man that singing another hymn, the roll was singing another hymn, the roll was called, showing 42 teachers present. The turney was to have some check him, when he turned down the lif when in a hard place for a burned Wednesday of last week.

The turney was to have saws. The turney was to have singing another hymn, the roll was called, showing 42 teachers present. The turney was to have singing another hymn, the roll was singing another hymn, the roll was called, showing 42 teachers present. The turney was to have singing another hymn, the roll was singing another hymn, the roll was some colored men attempted to bor. Be honest in all you do, and called, showing 42 teachers present. The turney was to have singing another hymn, the roll was some colored men attempted to bor. Be honest in all you do, and called, showing 42 teachers present. The turney was to have singing another hymn, the roll was singing another hymn, the roll was some colored men attempted to bor. Be honest in all you do, and called, showing 42 teachers present. The turney was to have singing another hymn, the roll was some colored men attempted to bor. Be honest in all you do, and called, showing 42 teachers present. The turney was to have singing another hymn, the roll was singing another hymn, track and ran a mile and a quar- little money to bridge you over the cussed by Prof. Fuqua, followed by ter, until he struck the Mill Creek trouble, you go to a friend and ask a vocal duet by Mrs. Arthur Byron goods were consumed and there trestle and fell through, with the him to furnish you with the neces-was note surance. Mr. Witt is a buggy still attached to him. As the sary money to do so, do not be mean Fuqua then discussed "Physiolofreight train came up some one at-enough to go over the country gy," and, after an instrumental solo tempted to flag it, but no attention abusing that man and trying to by Miss Edwa Peters, J. H. Herron as paid to the warning, and thus have a law enacted allowing you to delivered an address that was

filled. Mr. Conner values the outfit at \$150. TOBACCO REPORT. - EXPRESSLY

ruled about the same as last week with a stronger demand for good

Crop reports are very discouraging so far as tobacco is concern-Sales for '96 to date

** 195 ** ** .138,932 Sales this week. .. 3,970 Receipts for '96 to date ... 93,408 " '95 " "104,670 " this week ... same week last year . . 2,994

CAUGHT IN THE ACT .- James M. eral soldiers are invited. There time it was noticed that somebody H. Taulbee, Friday. speakers, a good cornet who had no right to was milking twice each one, and always the same, cow by ctione will be stealth. Mr. R. had his alarm anticipated. clock set to awake him at 3 o'clock in the morning, when he would go Tuesday down to his lot and watch with ling, visited her mother, Mrs. Fanfown Coun- his gun for the thief. On a morn-Crouch, of ling recently his watch was rewardtablish an led by hearing a noise made at the which he gate to attract the calf, which was he near fu- let in to the cow and the cow milk-

to generate the electricity requis- person to come back by the gate, arrived Tuesday on a visit to her ite for lighting the town. It is but he went the other way, and it parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchhoped he will come and make a took a smart run to head him off. eson. complete success of the venture. It proved to be a well-known col-Mr. Crouch comes of an ingenious ored man, who promised to do so in this county, is quite a distin- he came to shooting him. The week. hidden under his coat.

WM. DEATLEY INSANE.-From Dr. G. Goldstein, the optic special- Frankfort Capital, Sept. 3d .- Yes-House, and will remain a few days, side arrived from Eddyville having Dr. Goldstein has been here before on board one hundred and twenty and fitted many of our best citizens prisoners from the branch penitenwith glasses, and refers to them as tiary that were sent here to take to his skill as a practical and re- the places of a like number of prisputable optician. This is a golden oners who were physically unable opportunity to have your eyes to work, and were sent to Eddy- Thursday of last week with Mrs. promptly attended to. Glasses fit- ville last Friday. The prisoners ted to relieve headache, also neural- were accompanied by twelve guards under the command of Capt. tation and examination free. Glass. | Sharpley. When the last transfer es ground in old frames. Dr. Gold- of prisoners was made from this School of Optics, and stands at the ed, and great credit is due Capt. highly recommended by our neigh- plishing the exchange without the loss of a man.

On the down trip a prisoner named Bill Deatley, who is subject to fits of insanity, was threatened MRS. FANNIE THOMAS' DEATH .- with one of his "spells," and the Mrs. Fannie Thomas died of can- doctor on board, a prisoner, advised cer, at Carlisle, Aug. 26th, and was that the irons be taken off of Deatinterred at the Thomas burial ley, thinking that would quiet him. Tuesday mornings was right at the ground near Sharpsburg. Deceased While Captain Sharply and guard frost point, but a heavy fog kept was 69 years of age. She was the Davis were removing the handcuffs widow of Jack Thomas, who died Deatley seized a pistol out of the near Reynoldsville several years scabbard at Davis' side and at-

Guard Kersey, who was standing J. A., of Sharpsburg, and Mrs. quick as a flash felled Deatly with a visit to relatives. Thomas Watson, of Carlisle. Mrs. the butt of a Winchester. But for Thomas was a Lyons before mar- the watchfulness and quick action riage and a sister of Mrs. Reuben on the part of Kersey a tragedy

This was the only incident worand a lady highly esteemed by her thy of note that happened on the large circle of acquaintances and trip, the prisoners as a rule being

During the night the men were confined to the upper cabin, but in could see the banks and catch the a popular man with the growers.

Some Advice .- Our farmers will children to mourn the loss of a loy- to take pains to save their cops in accompanied her. was preached in the Methodist italists see that their money will

buggy was smashed and horse pay him back in depreciated mon- greatly enjoyed. Next was an in-

as you got from him. PERSONAL.

Miss Katie McAlister, of Bethel, s visiting relatives in town. Miss Alice Young returned to her

nome in Louisville Tuesday. Miss Kate Warner is visiting friends at Olive Hill this week. Mrs. J. L. McAlister visited rel-

atives in town the first of the week. Tuesday.

Mrs. W. T. Daugherty and children, of Ashland, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Ina Goodpaster is visiting Mt. Sterling.

Miss Elan Estill, of near Wyoming, visited in town the latter part of last week.

visit relatives. W. H. Taulbee, of Mt. Sterling, was the guest of his cousin, Dr. J.

C. T. DeGarmo, of the Mt. Sterling Gazette, was here last week in the interest of his paper. Mrs. C. C. Chenault, of Mt. Ster-

nie Goodpaster, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hazelrigg, of

Bethel, visited the family of C. C. Hazelrigg Monday and Tuesday. oving his ed. The calf had always been left Judge C. W. Goodpaster visited cordial thanks for the delightful ernor.

G. W. McKinnevan, of White Oak, and Dr. A. W. Walden are on family. His brother Walker, raised no more. Mr. R. told him how near the Louisville tobacco breaks this

> Lutie Harper, of Mt. Sterling, were menced. the guests of Mrs. R. B. Brother

B. A. Tracy, of Winchester, was here last week in the interest of the Ninth Street Tobacco Warehouse. Louisville

Mrs. J. R. Bascom, of near Sharpsburg, spent Wednesday and Fannie Goodpaster. Mrs. Peter Glover, of Winches-

ter, attended the burial of her grandson, the infant of Dr. G. W. Conner, last Saturday. Mrs. R. H. Hazelrigg, of Bethel. and granddaughter Miss Daisy, of

this town, honored THE OUTLOOK office with a call Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goodpaster returned Monday from Atlantic Miss Linda Crooks, City, N.J. They were accompanied

by Miss Alice Young, of Louisville. Mrs. B. F. Shrout, of Upper Prickly Ash, and her cousin, Miss Kate Warner, visited their uncle, Thomas R. Warner, at Bethel, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Richart late corn materiall went Tuesday to Mt. Sterling, where late drouth. Late Mrs. R. will visit relatives while only deficient in q close by noticed the movement, and Mr. R. goes to Bourbon county on ferior in quality.

> S. M. Parcell and his nephew, W. P. Baird, of Louisville, were here the latter part of last week. Young Baird had a kodak with him and was taking snap shots of prominent places while passing around.

Geo. A. Peed has accepted an of the agency of the Ninth Street Tobacco Warehouse, Louisville. Mr. Peed cidedly ber of fri ands in their irreparable the daytime they were brought is a valuable man to his employers. too, down on the lower deck where they He is a good judge of tobacco and

Mrs. W. P. Conner, Sr., was called last Thursday to the bedside of an average of 29 bushels, w finish housing their tobacco this her brother, Jacob Wilson, of Clark answer Aug. 25, 1896. Mr. Hawkins was week. Some are seeding, and cut-county. Mr. Wilson was seriously now y 25, 1896. Mr. Hawkins was ting corn. This has been a year of sick with stomach trouble. Mrs. 31 by prime of life, being 49 years ting corn. This has been a year of lacoh Kincaid and daughter May age. He leaves a wife and five plenty. Our advice to farmers is Jacob Kincaid and daughter May

> PROCEEDINGS OF THE BATH COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

After re-assembling, the Rev. M. T. Chandler, to a large confidence will be restored. Capital tute began with singing, followed concourse of people; after which that is now hid away in stocking by the roll-call, which showed 56 his remains were tenderly laid to legs will be hunting investments. teachers present. "Habit in School rest in the beautiful cemetery at The manufacturers will start up, Training" was discussed by Eld. Bethel. Mr. Hawkins had been a giving employment to hundreds of G. W. Porter. Miss Linda Crooks Mrs. S. M. Hemphill, of near Beth-cl, died of flux Aug. 26th and was buried at Sharpsburg the 27th. The grief-stricken parents have well."

Wesley said of the Methodist peo-ple a hundred years ago, "He died well."

Was later munerative wages. They will have the money to buy the surplus products of the farm at strumental duet by Misses Edwa surplus products of the farm at strumental duet by Misses Edwa remunerative prices. Everybody Peters and Mary Conner was followed by a short recess, after demander of the farm at strumental duet by Misses Edwa to question "Yield per acre now indicated" give an errage of 788 hards feats this received the control of the United States by similar fool-Conner, Jr., had a valuable horse demagogues that are preaching to killed by an east bound freight the laboring-men that the capital-instrumental solo, and Prof. Fuqua train on the C. & O. railroad Sun-Asts are their enemies will have no read a most excellent paper on day afternoon; also, a new buggy more influence with the masses. "Language." After an instrument-

with piano accompaniment by little Misses Patsy and Sadie Roe Powell. The report of the committee on Resolutions was read, as

follows :-RESOLUTIONS. "We the Committee on Resolutions beg leave to submit the fol-

lowing: "Resolved, First, That we tender Major George M. Hampton, of for his kindness in the effort he A number of correspondents re-examination on them in Clark Moorefield, was here on business has made to provide for our comport a disposition to curtail the county. instructor for us that he secured one who knows the wants and needs tinuance next year. of the common school; and that the lectures of the week have her sister, Mrs. C. C. Chenault, in strengthened us all in many of the weaker points in our school work And we recommend that our Superintendent get Prof. Fuqua for our next Institute conductor.

"Second, We tender our sincerest Miss Mary Goodpaster went to thanks to our able instructor, Prof. Sharpsburg Tuesday afternoon to J. H. Fuqua, for his scholarly and practical instruction in the latest and best methods of teaching, for his highly instructive and entertaining lectures, which have inspired us to higher and nobler efforts in our profession.

"Third, We tender the ministers of the city many thanks for their gold-standard men withdrawing. assistance in conducting devotional and other exercises, believing that, by their influence, they assist the teacher in creating an educational sentiment among the people.

and soul-inspiring influence of charming music.

"Fifth, That it is the sense of this Institute that the State pay ton the afternoon of the 15th, at the expenses of the Institute, and Maysville that night. that the present law be amended so that the teachers who have not daughter of Wm. Remington of commenced school may be on equal Mrs. Walter Harper and Miss terms with those who have com-

> "Sixth, That these resolutions be McCombs and Hans Strother fought printed in the Southern School.

"L. N. HULL." The report was adopted. Then W. J. Lacy read the selection of Associations in each precinct and announced as a candidate for School Superintendent in that county. the dates of meeting, as follows:-Sharpsburg, No. 1, October 17, 1896; J. C. Nelson, V. P.

Bethel, No. 2, October 24; L. 1 Hull, V. P. Wyoming, No. 3, October 31 Chas. Barber, V. P. White Sulphur, No. 4. V. C. Razor, V. P.

Owingsville, No. 5, Nov. 14; G. W. Young, V. P. Library Committee: G. W. Por er and W. J. Lacy. After an instrumental

Institute block. adjourned. J. CLYDE NELSON S.

KENTUCKY CROSS RESERVE.-The eport for Septerator ist consists of replies from 146 correspondents, epresenting 101 counties.

The corn crop is matured, with of it is loose on cob. at many attribute to "chinel bug." This meet ported as still present in great numbers. Corn cutting is now well under

way, and, with the drying conditions now prevailing, will be completed three to 5 weeks in advance the cr be set down as deof crop of 1895, this, numbe zed. Answers to question "Normal yield per acre" give to nominate a candidate for Con-

estion "Yic housi unane

with this exception, can damage ette county, was chosen Warden of reported from worms, hot and the Frankfort prison, to succe dry weather is appalling. In only the late Dr. Nell. L. T. Neat, of the counties of Grant, Greenup, Adair county, succeeds Hancock Madison, Pendleton, Robertson and as Deputy Warden. Carroll is there no mention of desc age to crop, while in many of the

The hemp crop was mainly cut prior to September 1st. The fibre ness in the Pearl Bryan case, was is reported of good length, though caught at Burgin, Mercer county, there is some complaint of it being and taken back to Newport and

Pastures in the western and south in the ease, is also in jail there. central sections show the effect of the hot, dry weather that prevailed ers to break jail was frustrated. A during the month. In some coun- negro burglar had a big pistol and ties the change from an unusually tools, and Alonzo Walling had exuberant growth to a dry and saws. The turnkey was to have dition is shown in the percentage, being 94.

ents report live stock in excellent All the inmates were saved. condition. There is a notable ab- loss was \$75,000, with \$56,000 iners" is short of a demand, and, as fire-fighting appliances at hand. compared with an average year, is mule foals this year, as compared with an average year, is but 60 and

55 per cent. respectively. The season has not been favorable of late to fall plowing. The perintendent of Schools. Mingo to J. D. McIntyre, our worthy and amount done, as compared with an efficient Superintendent, our thanks average year, is but 63 per cent. and his sister and a brother stood fort, pleasure and instruction; that acreage of wheat, owing to the we recognize in his selection of an presence of the "chinch bug" this season and apprehension of its con-

LUCAS MOORE. Commissioner of Agriculture. STATE NEWS.

-Elkton, Todd Co., had a \$15 000 fire last week. -Fall burgling is unusually ac

tive throughout the State. -T. P. Tureman, Mayor of Car- firm, of New York. lisle, died of flux last week. -Kentucky this year has 139 G.

A. R. posts and 5,094 members. -Mrs. Wm. Preston, of Lexington, has been seriously sick for of Oregon, deserts free-silver and some time. -The State Democratic conven-

-Fall shooting opened in Jackson county with the wounding from the common law wife of John L. ambush of Ike Holloway and wife. Sullivan, died in New York. She -Gov. Bradley went to Cleve- was aged 39. "Fourth, That we tender to the land last week to attend a party

elieves his with the cow to make it appear his brother B. Morgan, at Sher- music furnished during the Institent power that the calf had jumped in and burne, from Sunday until Tuesday. tute; for we feel after listening to county are almost unanimous in

Mrs. E. E. Holmes, of Vanceburg, profound instruction the elevating denouncing the Hiles Compulsory Education law.

-Bryan will speak at Louisville the night of Sept. 14th, at Lexing--Miss Ruby, the 13-year-old

the Paris Kentuckian-Citizen, died of meningitis last Friday. -At Catlettsburg, Harrison

Charles Martin, the latter being shot in the thigh by Strother. -Mrs. John M. Williamson, of Vice Presidents of the Teachers' the Madison County Institute, is

> -Rev. J. H. Warmouth, a Methdist circuit rider, was killed by lightning at the residence of Dr. Shandy Holland, in McCracken Co. -Five tramps robbed Case's store in which the Bernard, Mason county, postoffice is kept. Case was

-At Lawrenceburg, John Gray's 8-year-old daughter Ethel and 17months-old son Ernest were burned to death by a fire in the Hanks

tied while they rifled the office and

-At an auction sale in Louisville last week fine 4-year-old whisky in bond sold at 301 cents per gallon, 3-year-old at 291 cents, and 4-yearold rye at 37 cents.

-The 4th Ky. district Popocratred, with ic Congressional convention after a anged by 6-days' deadlocked session adjournbe not ed until Sept. 9. Nine hundred but in- and seventy-two ballots were taken. -Anthony Alcorn, colored, sentenced to be hanged at Stanford for the murder of his father, had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Bradley.

-The Bowling Green Daily Times changed owners and is now for Palmer and Buckner. The Morperiod. On the whole gan County Messenger is leased and run as a Bryan organ now. -The Populist Chairman of the

ace of the fact that a Ninth district, Dr. R. H. Yantis, ounties report the best of Fleming Co., has called the Populists to meet at Carlisle Sept. 16th Jessamine county is proud of

sing a one-year-old baby that only 14 pounds. It is the h Corman, and is king unaided and talkcyille Experiment,

matic silver pa-Democrats I Democ-

-Thos. Holmes, aeronaut with Cooper's circus, was killed by a tobacco growing counties the loss fall from a parachute at Bards

> -Wm. Trusty, the perjured witjailed. Soard, the detective crook

-A plot of the Newport prison

-The main building of the State Feeble-Minded Institute at Frank-A large majority of correspond- fort was destroyed by fire Sept. 1 sence this month of complaints of surance on all the buildings. The annovance from flies. Less than fire originated in the highest room the usual amount of hog cholera of the main tower, used to store ey. Surely you owe it to yourstrumental duet by Misses Nannie is reported. Cattle are scarce, the rags, and couldn't be reached by selves to pay back as good money and Linda Crooks, and a violin solo supply of that class called "feedthe water-works pressure of the

-In a trial at Lexington on a 82 per cent. The production of charge of sale of the questions of form and the anarchical plank of horses and mules has fallen off until the percentage of horse and nation Board John H. Mingo, col-choice but to join the Populist Wm. Smathers. ored, was fined \$50 and costs. He party, and he has done so. claimed that his sister Martha bought the questions of the wife of F. P. Treacy, Powell county Susold them to three Murphy sisters,

> GENERAL NEWS. Over 11,000 people have died of holera in Egypt this year.

Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, is Chas. J. Heims, a former inventor associate of Edison, killed himself at Chicago.

000 in the Hilton, Hughes & Co. At the burning of Yore's Operahouse at Benton Harbor, Mich., 11 people were killed.

Judge Hilton sunk over \$7,000,-

U. S. Senator John H. Mitchell, declares for McKinley.

Over \$20,000,000 in gold were tion in New Hampshire split, the imported from Europe as a result of the recent gold flow to America. Annie Livingston, the actress,

The Cincinnati Reds have fallen ladies of the city our many and rally. Worthington acted as Gov. far behind the Baltimore Orioles for the League Baseball pennant, but are still in second place.

Dr. G. Brown Goode, the most

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(INCORPORATED.) learned icthyologist in the United States, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, died at Washington of bronchial pneumonia. He was

THE BODNAN (HHHO)

45 years old. The only particularly interesting eature about the marriage elopement of Miss Laura Mellson and impaired, and a wretched feeling John L. Martin from Salem, Ill., to generally about the head and throat, Jeffersonville, Ind., is that the bride is a niece of Candidate Wm. Jennings Bryan.

Gen. U. S. Grant's son Jesse R., of San Diego, Cal., says the financial plank of the Republican plat-

Nat Goodwin, the famous actor, Nat Goodwin, the famous actor, and his wife are suing each other for divorces. Nat is inclined to be gay with other women, so it is said, and now wants to marry one laccounts proven and verified as required by law, between this date and the 3d Monday of his actresses, Maxine Elliott, in September, 1806, when I close my sittings. who is a grass widow and not eligi-

Li Hung Chang has gone. He asked of all he met: "What's your age? What's your income?" Then if the person presented was noted very sick at his Terre Haute home. for any particularly useful thing in commerce or statecraft Li pumped him day. Limber Li pumpGillie Ann Ragland's Devisees, Defts. ed him dry. Li never lets his business interfere with his pleasure, or, rather, he makes his business data cause, the undersigned will, on his especial pleasure. If he re- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1896.

> use, and some to the abuse, of whis-stands, situated on the north side of Main key, yet its use is often absolutely street in the town of Owingsville, Ky., necessary, especially for medical purposes. In such cases the pure, unadulterated stuff is needed—not a doctored, drugged combination—and when the I. W. HARPER is used you get the best results, without any bad offeats. Its purity and high strandard. effects. Its purity and high standard | TERMS.-Sale will be made on a credit of will be maintained because this firm six and twelve months. The purchaser will has an enviable reputation which it be required to give bond with approved se-Sold by YOUNG & HAMILTON.

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THE BOTHERSOME BOY. He's the worryin' est boy in the country. I Am't any like him wherever you go: Sets up with company-makin' a noise When the rest are as quiet as Sunday-When his elders are talkin' you'll know where he's at Sure to slip in with: "Oh, my!" or "What's

Bein' too good to stay with the rest o' the How he went to the clouds, an' kept goin' up higher, In a chariot jest burnin' an' blazin' with

An' what do you reckon that youngster Tell him 'bout Washin'ton cuttin' the tree, An' his daddy as mad as a daddy could be, An' ready to switch him, till little George Like a real little man, holdin' up of his

"Twas my little hatchet that cut it, an' I Am the culprit, an' ain't goin' to tell you no lie!"
Would he hurrah for Georgie? Not him! He'd jest say:
"Bet you my dad couldn't ketch me that Never was any boy like him! He's jest Eternally busy a-doin' his best To bother the family; havin' his fun—

Peasin' est young 'un that's under the sun! When he can't say enough in the daytime he'll keep
The racket a goin' an' talk in his sleep!
Worryin' est boy in the country, I know—
Ain't any like him on high or below!



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VIII. SUBTERBANEAN METAMORPHOSIS. When Ringbrand opened his eyes he found himself lying on his back in what appeared to be the bottom of a well; at least, that was his second impression. With the first gleams of re-turning consciousness there was no recollection of the events immediately preceding his fall, and for a moment he had a vague idea that he had stumbled and hurt himself in the road, and that the clouds had covered all but the small patch of sky directly overcalled the details of the capture up to the sudden blank following the plunge into the hole between the bowlders. A sharp twinge of pain bridged the interval and reminded him that there were two present and pressing sources of discomfort in the gnarled log across which he was lying and in the vice-like pressure of the rope which still bound his arms to his sides. To wriggle out of the uncomfortable position was easy, but loosening the rope was another mat-ter. The knot had been drawn tight by the jerk of his fall, and it was our or more before he succeeded in orking it around where it even when this its of dawn were

see atiffly and swung he suspended circulati In a little while it w. to enable him to see his surroundings, and he found that he was imprisoned in a crevice-cave much like the one he had red two days before. It occurred to him at once that it might be a continuation of the same cavern, or that possibly he might be in the very er into which he had tried to strate; but this seemed unlikely, for two reasons. One was that he could not make the locality of the McNabb tunnel agree with the general direction of his wanderings of the night previous; and the other was even more convincing, for, while his cell terminated at one extremity in a narrow fissure like the one in which he had lost the pick and the lamp, he could not find the missing rticles, though he lost no time in making a careful search for them. In dothis, however, he stumbled upon her discovery which was of much aore immediate importance: reaching into the crannies of the fissure his hand found a pool of water, and he drank gratefully, dipping up the cool liquid by spoonfuls in his hollowed

aperture overhea

After this, he gave an hour to minute mamination of the boundaries of his prison, scrutinizing the walls and carefully weighing every possible chance of escape. At the end of this preliminary urvey he sat down upon the log, which to be the trunk of a small tree lightning through the opening above, and began to go over the events of the past few days, in the hope of finding something to account for the mysterious attack and imprisonment. In this effort he racked his brain to little purpose, and, after repeatedly scouting the idea as absurd, he finally accepted the ome manner connected him with the ortunes of their enemies, and had aken prompt measures to deprive the atimers of a possible ally.

"If that's the case," he mused, speak-

ng aloud for the sake of the compan ship of his own voice, "what do they mean to do with me? If they had attack him would be likely to enter the wanted to kill me, they certainly had it trap-like crevice, the incident was soon all their own way last night; a very forgotten in a train of suggestions havsmall domestic cat would have made a better resistance than I did. No, that sn't it; they don't mean murder; they're only trying to get me out of the way for awhile. And the next thing is, for how long? Keeping in view the comorting conclusion that they don't need making away with me, the quesat the most, for they haven't given me anything to eat. Which reminds me that I'm pretty hungry, now;"he looked ruefully at his watch. "Tom Ludlow ruefully at his watch. "Tom Ludiow had his breakfast two hours ago, and at the present moment, I suppose, he's sitting in his office with the comfortthe face of the earth, speculating on the doubtful possibilities of future meal times. Well, I presume the next thing is to decide whether or not I'm to sit of the rocky corridor, and he saw the re and wait for some one to come and pull me out; and if I'm not, what's the

overhauling the rope and coil-seide the log, he searched his but found nothing useful before he had taken a step he recoiled in horror at the sight of a gun barrel thrust through the crevice above the therein, except a small penknife.

"There they are say 40 feet of rope, a piece of wood six or seven feet long, and top pocketknife; and this hole is saw and understood the purpose of his left on the iron.

about 30 feet deep, I should judge. enemies as clearly as if his scatence had There isn't very much to work with, been pronounced with formal verbiage. but I've pulled many a hero out of worse With the undertanding came a fren-scrapes than this with much less."

humor of the comparistil pro- chattering teeth and trembling limb voked a laugh, and then he wondered into the deepest recesses of the cave what had become of his depression of the wavering light danced in fantastic the previous day. The explanation gyrations before his fascinated gaze; came suddenly when he ran his selile. h noise like the beating of a hundred quy back to the point where he had con- drums filled his ears; and he could feel cluded that his connection with the the cold perspiration pricking from Latimers was the reason for the assault upon him, It seemed in a way to bring ble, and for a few moments be thought upon him, It seemed in a way to bring him nearer to Heater, and for a time there was a cheerful enthusiasm in the hands had pushed him over the dividing | way in his brain, and the overpowering line between his pusillanimous resolu-Ain't any poundcake can coax him to bedtion to run away and an active partieipation in the quarrel which favolved Tell o' good people that live an' that died-'Lijah, the prophet, that took the long in the contemplation of the part he might be required to take in the feud; the battle was still to be fought with In a world that was wicked as this world was his weakness, and he had the fresh and humiliating example of a few hours before to remind him that he had not yet made a beginning. The recollection of this discouraged him again, and all the arguments that had presented "Guess he got roasted, a-rilin' that way!" themselves in defense of his plan of rewhen she found him out; it would be inexcusably Wrong for him to win her love under false pretenses; she had told light had disappeared, he wedged himhim only last night what she would expect in the man of her choice. He pushed in impotent rage when he found that the tormenting thoughts aside, and brought himself down with a jerk to the present and its demands. "I'm not going to dispute with the weak-kneed devil any more," he muttered; "the first thing to do is to get out of here, and then I'll leave it with her; if she honors me enough to make me ber defender. I'll make a shift to fight her battles if I have to hire some one to hold me while I do it."

the range for a second shot.

try to kill a man like a rat in a trap!"

provocation; and that isn't exactly

Heigh-ho! it's something of a bore to

be hungry and tired and sleepy and

have been after me by this time if the

one who has labored fasting, but he was

the bread and meat for greater necessi-

ties, wrapping it carefully in the paper

and concealing it in a niche in the rock.

"Goodness knows where that came

from," he said, "and goodness knows

when I'll get any more; therefore it

befits me to hoard it. I'll never be afraid of making things too opportune

in a story after this; nothing short of

a miracle could have been more timely

than this unaccountable breakfast.

brought it? Who knows I'm here? Clearly, no one but these murderous

And it asks for more guessing. Who

Bynums. And why should they feed a

dead man? Ah, I have it! it's the wom-

an-she knows I'm in here, and she

doesn't know the rest. And if that's

the explanation, I must have been

wrong in my reckoning; the hammer-

ing yesterday was in the McNabb tun-

nel, and that crack is the place where I

lost the pick; I'll take another look

"Looking" for the implement in ques

tion was a mere figure of speech, since

wholly through the sense of touch, projected into the end of a divining rod

made of bits of twigs spliced together

by threads taken from the rope. It

was a trial of patience, but patience

is; and when he had succeeded in locat

ing the coveted object he set about de-

vising some means of securing it. The

rope solved this problem, but no wild

horse of the prairies was ever harder

to lasso than was the inanimate com-

bination of wood and steel lying quietly

at the bottom of the fissure. As in the

former case, however, patient effort

finally conquered, though the after-

noon shadows were filling the cavern

with warnings of the approach of night before Ringbrand had added the pick to his available resources. He had

thought of no definite plan for using it

in the struggle for freedom, but the

first suggestion was that he might now

be able to cut a series of steps up the

wall like those in the adjoining cham-

ber. A short half hour of arduous toil

convinced him of the futility of this

hope, and he stopped to rest his weary

the rude notch hewn out with such in-

whatever else I may be: and a dull pick

isn't a mallet and chisel, by long odds.

If that's the best I can do with a good

foothold and both hands to work with,

it says itself that I couldn't dig out of here in a week. I wonder if I couldn't tie the rope to the pick and fling it up

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Floral Tracery on Metal.

finite labor; "I'm not a ston

through that hole?"

"That's no go," he said, examining

and see if I can't find it."

He stretched himself out be

log with the coil of repe for

in a few minutes wearing

serted its claims, and t

not awaken until the

once more turned

cavern into murk

Ringby

drink o

It and try to go to sleep; they'd be

ever heard of," he mused.

Under the inspiration of this conclusion he went to work patiently and resolutely, trying the first plan that suggested itself. Using his knife for a hisel, he attempted to cut niches for hand and foot holds in the wall, persevering until both blades of the small tool were worn down to useless stumps. When the failure of the knife put an end to the expedient, he examned the narrower part of the crevice to see if he could not climb to the roof by that matches it. I wonder if it was bracing himself from wall to wall. As it was reasonably evident that the cavern had originally been nothing more than an irregular crack in the sandstone, open at the top through its entire length, and afterward gradually covered in by slow accumulations of earth and debris interwoven with twigs and grass roots, he argued that it would mparatively easy to dig through this thin covering if he could obtain a foothold near enough to the roof to enable him to attack it. To make the most of his strength, he dragged the log to the place selected for the experihead where the stars were still visible. ment, with the intention of using it for Then memory came back, and he re- a ladder from which to begin the ascent; and, having braced it against one of the walls, he took off his coat and shoes and made an attempt to work his way up the desired vantage-ground. The first trial was a failure. He lost | meant to try it again." his hold before he had ascended to twice his height, and slid back to the



was enough of a promise of success in the undertaking to make him wear away the remainder of the day in repeated endeavors, and to encourage him to try again and again, even after the long abstinence from food had begun to have its effect on his tired muscles and overstrained nerves. The final at-tempt, made just at dusk, carried him to within a few feet of the roof; but the darkness baffled him; he again lost his hold, and it was only by the utmost exertion of his failing strength that he the critical search was prosecuted saved himself from falling heavily to the bottom of the cavern. As it was, he knocked the log down in his descent, and, realizing that nothing could be done without the help of daylight, he lay down in the sand and tried to go to

tening to the microscopic noises sifting through the entrance to the cave, he fancied he heard a sound as of some light object falling upon the sand. He first thought of wild beasts, but, reflecting that no animal large enough to ing the indistinct noises of the day for a starting-point. Now that he recalled like the echoes of dull blows at irregular intervals all through the day, and he speculated over their probable origin until weariness overcame him and he fell into a doze from which the growling of the rising storm awakened him. Since there seemed to be a sort of companionship in the roll of the thunder and the sweep of the wind, he sat up to listen, and in one of the lulls he thought he heard a voice at the mouth of the cavern. Wondering if his captors were coming to liberate him, he got upon his feet and felt his way to the farther under-thought that it'll be dinner-before long. Lucky fellow, not end of the cell, standing under the aperture and staring up into the gloo shadows of two faces framed between the walls of the narrow slit in which the

Under some conditions mental proc- on which the cartridge was fired As a

BEAUTIFUL SERMON By Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D.D., on

the Story of Joseph's Rise. Famine Abroad in the Land When Jacob's

Sons Went Down to Egypt Joseph Warned Them to Bring Benjamin With Them the Next Time, or Suffer.

Or. Talmage's text was Genesis xliii: he should de from the very abjectness ing. The man did solemnly protest uning. The man did solemnly protest uning. "And Judah spake unto him, saythought that other and supplying sharp pang as if something had given face unless your brother be with you. to us, saying: Ye shall not see my Nothing to eat! Plenty of corn in nausea of terror vanished as if by magic. Egypt, but ghastly famine in Canaan. The lits place came a strange feeling of The cattle moaning in the stall. Men, exaltation that sent the blood tingling women and children awfully white more keen and steady. Springing to all crops for seven years. A nation dy-his feet, he drew the colonel's revolver ing for that which is so common on from his pocket and took careful and your table, and so little appreciated; deliberate aim at the face behind the the product of harvest-field and gristthe trigger, and the crash of a double and anxiety and struggle—bread! the trigger, and the cavern. With the last passed and the cavern. With the last passed and the report the light disappeared and be call that double and anxiety and struggle—bread! the trigger, and the cavern. With the last passed and the cavern with the four-bin, and passed and the cavern the light disappeared and be call that toil and all that admiration, because he did not get as much companies. I went themselves in defense of his plan of re-treat came back with redoubled empha-sis. He was not sure that Hester loved him; if she did, she would despise him when she found him puit; it would be was a great corn crib in Egypt. The pensation, poor satisfaction, poor sol-Rushing toward the point where the light had disappeared, he wedged himpaying between 70 and 80 per cent. of self into the crevice, grinding his teeth their products to the government. No wonder in that time they had a large land. It is a large place. An angel he could not reach far enough to get corn crib, and it was full. To that crib they came from the regions around After it was all over, he sat down about-those who were famishedupon the log and examined his arm as some paying for the corn in money; well as he could by the sense of touch; when the money was exhausted, paythe wound was nothing but a severe ing for the corn in sheep and cattle bruise, and he put his coat on again and horses and camels; and when they with a sigh of relief. "I ran't afford to were exhausted, then selling their own be disabled now," he inuttered, "not till bodies and their families into slavery. I've given these villains their deserts; The morning for starting out on the rusade for bread has arrived. Jacob gets the hardened brutes-to conto here and his family up very early. But before the elder sens start they say something Then it suddenly occurred to him that this Hugh Ringbrand, breathing that makes him tremble with emotion from head to foot, and burst into tears. out threatenings against his persecu-The fact was that these elder sons had tors, was quite a different person from once before been in Egypt to get corn, the miserable wretch who but a few and they had been treated somewhat roughly, the lord of the cornmoments before had cowered in terror at the sight of the mountaineer's rifle. crib supplying them with corn, "It's the most singular experience I but saying at the close of the inter-"Now, you need not come back deed; there's nothing in my collection here for any more corn unless you bring something better than moneyonly the instinct of self-preservation? even your younger brother Benjamin." Ah! Benjamin-that very name was I think after this I shall be able to understand what makes the most inofsuggestive of all tenderness. The fensive animal turn and show fight in other had died at the birth of that the last extremity. I wonder, too, if son-a spirit coming and another spirit the fine and ferocious enthusiasm will going-and the very thought of parting with Benjamin must have been a come again when it's needed? I'm afraid heart-break. The keeper of this glory and power." it won't-at least, not without a similar corn-crib, nevertheless, says to these what one craves. Anyway, I'm glad I elder sons: "There is no need of frank and common-sense man will acyour coming up here say more knowledge himself to be a sinner. didn't die before I knew what it was to take my courage in both hands, if only for corn unless you can bring Benja-min, your father's darling." Now Jamin, your father's darling." Now Ja. sins? Have them pardoned, you say. cob and his family were very much in How? Through the mercy of God? for this one time. I suppose I didn't have any such good luck as to hit the fellow, need of bread; but what a struggle it would be to give up this son. The Oribut if they both got away I don't believe they'll make me another visit to-night.

for the admission of all, without reentals were very demonstrative in their grief, and I hear the outwailing spect to character? Be not deceived. angry all in one breath. I believe I'll of the father as these der sons keep the Egyptian lord, "Ye shall within says, "Are you alone?" The sin-ner replies, "All alone." The voice from my face within says, "You shall not see my pardoning face unless your divine Brother, the Lord Jesus, be with you." O, that is the point at which so many are discomfited. There is no mercy from God except through Jesus Christ Coming with him, we are accepted. Coming without him, we are rejected, before the high priests when he thunnt in a dered forth, "Neither is there salvation

it in any other There is no other name given under Heaven among men where-Then wasked the length of the cavern to get a glimpse of the sky. Just beneath the well-lift opening he stumbled upon a small package wrapped in a piece of the famure increased and louder the famure increased and louder by side, coming to the gate, all the dirty paper. Opening it eagerly, as a meaned the eattle, and wide open like shouting upon finding that it centres the cheeks, until Jacob, in description of the gate, all the storehouses of Heaven will swing open before your anxious soul. tained a substantial meal of corn pones spair, cried out to his sons, "Take Ben- Am I right in calling Jesus Benjaand fried bacon. Hunger knows no jamin and be off." The older sons ceremony, and, so it be sharp enough, and so it be sharp enough, has little regard for the quality and no said, "We have strong soms and a stout and with a dying kiss she called him has little regard for the quality and no curiosity as to the source of that which heart, and no harm will come to Benappeases its cravings. Ringbrand ate jamin. We's see that he gets back his name and he called him Benjamin. "Frewell" said the young The meaning of the name she gave ravenously and with the keen relish of again. men to the father, in a tone of assumed good sheer. "F-a-r-e-w-e-l-l!" said the of the name the father gave was, "Son thoughtful enough to save a portion of

good sheer. "F-a-r-e-w-e-l-l !" said the old man; for that word has more quavers ers in it when pronounced by the aged than by the young.

Well, the bread party, the bread embassy, drives up in front of the corn crib of Egypt. These corn cribs are filled with wheat and healest and care. crib of Egypt. These corn cribs are filled with wheat and barley and corn in the husk, for modern travelers in those lands, both in Canaan and in Egypt, tell us there is corn there corresponding with our Indian maize. Huzza! the journey is ended. The Lord of the corn crib, who is also the Prime Minister, comes down to the newly-arrived travelers and says, "Dine with me to-day. How is your father? Is this Benjamin, the younger brother whose presence I demanded?" The travelers are introduced into the palace. They are worn and bedusted of the way; and servents bedusted of the way; and servents fuse to do it all the corn cribs and palcome in with a basin of water in one aces of Heaven will be bolted and hand and a towel in the other and barred against your soul, and a voice kneel ! arrived travelers, washing off the announcement, "You shall not see the dust of the way. The my face except your brother be with

the dust of the way. The butchers and poulterers and caterers of the prime minister prepare the repast. The guests are seated in small so many people do not get any real groups, two or three at a table, the food on a tray; all the luxuries from them are in need of some kind of conimperial gardens and orchards and dolence. There is something in their aquariums and aviaries are brought health, or in their state, or in their there, and are filling chalice and plat-ter. Now is the time for this prime pathy. And yet most of the world's minister, if he has a grudge against Sympathy amounts to absolutely Benjamin to show it. Will he nothing. People go to the wrong kill him, now that he has him crib, or they go in the wrong way. in his hands? O, no! This lord of When the plague was in Rome, a the corn-crib is seated at his own table, and he looks over to the tables of his guests; and he sends a portion to each of them, but sends a larger por-ion to Benjamin, or, as the Rible —and yet it did not stop the plague. quaintly puts it, "Benjamin's mess was And all the music of this world can not quaintly puts it, "Benjamin's mess was five times as much as any of theirs." I Be quick and send word back with the swiftest camel to Canaan to old Jacob that "Benjamin is well; all is well; he will never be sick." That does not is faring sumptuously, the Egyptian lord did not mean murder and death; but he meant deliverance and life present distress. Lost children, have when he announced to us on that day, you? I come to you and tell you that

'Ye shall not see my face unless your in ten years perhaps you will meet those brother be with you.'" loved ones before the throne of God. brother be with you."

Well, my friends, this world is fam
But there is but little condolence in ine-struck of sin. It does not yield a that. One day in the year with them. single crop of solid satisfaction. It is dying. It is hunger-bitten. The fact that it does not, can not feed a man's heart was well illustrated in the life of who have lost dear friends and say. the English comedian. All the world honored him—did everything for him that the world could do. He was applauded in England and applauded in England and applauded in the ine of who have lost dear friends and say, "Try to forget them. Do not keep the departed always in your mind." How can you forget them when every plauded in England and applauded in the United States. He roused up na- and every picture and every room calls tions into laughter. He had no equal. out their names? Suppose I come to you and say by way of condolence, posed him entirely happy, and that "God is wise." "Oh!" you say, "That

By chance it has been discovered that strength and bring out with it all the belp yet. No comfort yet. It is all room there to change whenever he felt Wall, without apparent reason, drew butterflies of fashion whom I knew and dark. What is the matter? I have two knew me. I never consented to found. You ought to go to God and he spends a good deal of money in accept a part I hated out say: "Here, Oh, Lord, are the wounds charity. They had to release him.

kindness to another, that of my soul, and I bring with me did not get hissed by the pub- the wounded Jesus. Let His wounds lie and cut by the writer. I could not pay for my wounds, His betake a drive for a few minutes with reavements for my bereavements, Terry without being overturned and His loneliness for my loneliness; baving my elbow broken, though my His heartbreak for my heartbreak. Friend got off unharmed. I could not off God! for the sake of the Lord Jesus nake a covenant with Arnold, which I Christ-the God, the man, the Benjathought was to make my fortune, with- min, the brother-deliver my agon out making his instead, than in an in-eredibly short space of time—I think ease my fatigue. Oh, Jesus of the ach-13 months-1 carned for him £20,000, lilg Head, heal my aching head. Oh, and for myself £1. I am persuaded Jesus of the Bethany sisters, foll away, that if I were ever to set the stone from the door of our grave." up as a baker everyone in my That is the kind of prayer that brings neighborhood would leave off eating beread." That was the lament of the world's comedian and joker. All unhappy. The world did everything for that there is in your soul, perhaps, a secret trouble. You may never have Lord Byron that it could do, and yet mentioned to a single human ear, or St. Joseph; Arthur C. Hill, married, in his last moment he asks a friend to you may have mentioned it to some one to his finger tips; the roaring in his with hunger. Not the failing of one ears ceased, and his sight became once crop for one summer, but the failing of more keen and steady. Springing to all crops for seven years. A nation dythe sculptor, executed after months of found a little box that contained a braid care and carving, "Madonna and the of hair and a miniature and the name The royal family came in and of Matilda Hoffman, and a memoranyellow star of light; his finger pressed mill and oven; the price of sweat admired it. Everybody that looked at dum of her death, and a memoran-"The world after that was a blank

to me. I went into the country, but found no peace in solitude. I tried to get into society, but I found no peace in society. There has been a horrof hanging over me by night and by day, and I am afraid to be alone. How many unuttered troubles among you! No human ear has ever heard that sorrow. Oh, troubled soul, I want The Lord built it. It is in another to tell you that there is one salve that can cure the wounds of the heart, and once measured it; and as far as I can that is the salve made out of the tears calculate it in one phrase that cornerib of a sympathetic Jesus. And yet some of s 1,500 miles broad and 1,500 high: and you will not take this solace; and you it is full. Food for all nations. "Oh!" say the people, "we will start right away and get this supply for our soul." try chloral, and you try morphine, and you try strong drink, and you try change of scene, and you try new busi-But stop a moment, for from the ness associations, and anything and keeper of that cornerib there comes everything rather than to take the dithis word, saying: "You shall not see vine companionship and sympathy sugarested by the words of my text when my face except your brother be with it says: "You shall not see my face ou." In other words, there is no such a thing as getting from Heaven pardon again unless your brother be with you." O, that this audience to-day and comfort and eternal life unless we bring with us our divine brother, might understand something of the

open before our soul and abundance shall be given us. We shall be invited the earth at a depth of 200 miles is not to sit in the palace of the King and at less than 18,000 degrees Fahrenheit. the table, and while the Lord of Heaven EMPLOYES of the Erie shops at Horis apportioning from His own table to other tables, He will not forget us; and nellsville, N. Y., have been put on five hours' time. They work from 7 to 12 then and there will be found that our o'clock. Benjamin's mess is larger than all the THE cycling press of Great Britain is others, for so it ought to be. "Worthy raising a hue and cry against the inis the Lamb that was slain to receive vasion of that territory by American blessing and riches and honor and bicycles.

the Lord Jesus Christ. Coming with-

out Him we shall fall before we reach

the corn-crib, and our bodies shall be a

portion for the jackals of the wilder-

ness; but coming with the Divine Jesus

all the granaries of Heaven will swing

A Brown City, Mich., judge fined I want to make three points. Every he driver of a wagon \$40 for running into a bicyclist on the highway and laughing at him. As an indication of the extent of the What are you going to do with your ecent butcheries in constantinople it cared for. The dead were taken s stated that 700 bodies were buried in

eight and depth and length and

breadth and immensity and infinity of

INTERESTING ITEMS.

It is believed that a temperature on

God's eternal consolations.

the Chickli cemetery alone. ELIZABETH SEWARD, of Denver, the nly woman bill poster in the United I see a soul coming up to the gate of mercy and knocking at the corn-crib of dughter.

The newest thing under the sun is

ss of the bridal pair. said to be quite among the pos-

state of Wyoming, may be the Wm. Frick and completely demoiwill largely withdraw from usea! across the alley and soon the rear of

United States with good literature, were gotten under control cofore they chiefly religious.

It is probably not a very well known fact that the shadding of tears keeps o'clock and the search for more bodies the eyes cool. Such is the case, however, and no matter how hot the head to-night, the firemen, exhausted, gave

THE population of Zanzibar and ings will lose several hundred dollars. Pemba exceeds 105,000. It is of the The origin of the fire is unknown, but nost hetergeneous kind and of the owest type. The population is non-

is to be set up in Bronx park, New York, by the Shakespeare society, shows the poet seated in an armchair, in meditation, with a raven at his feet. The statue is of heroic size and will rest on a granite pedestal. MRS. HOBART is a Presbyterian and a

A GERMAN physician says that Stansame time the ambassador will present

hardy young athletes, to whom was entrusted the Journal-Examiner packister to Constantinople, entertained at dinner recently Miss Clara Barton and et, brought it through from Erie Saturday night, reaching this city at 7:16 great work for humanity in Asia a. m. Minor. The other guests were the

method of pass-out tickets, which are positively not transferable. When person wishes to leave the theater before the close of the performance, with the intention of returning, he goes to the doorkeeper and holds out his right hand. The doorkeeper then, with a rubber stamp, imprints on the palm the mark of the establishment. DR. HAYES C. FRENCH, a San Francisco physician, who has recently become an evangelist, has adopted a anique costume for the pulpit. "All ny preaching," he says, "is done in knickerbockers and sweater. This is he uniform of the Young Men's Christian Association Cycling club. The triangle on the breast and cap means He will increase the capacity of the Isimp spirit, body and mind, the emblem of

posed him entirely happy, and that this world was completely satisfying his soul, he sits down and writes:

"I rever in my life put on a new hat that it did not rain and ruin it. I never went out in a shabby coat because it was raining and thought all who had the choice would keep indoors, that the sun did not come out in its that the sun did not come out in its attempt and bring out with it all the surface of the corner of the sun of the property of the surface of 6,000 francs a year. He declared that he had not slept under a go, and Saturday died from a stroke clared that he had not slept under a go, and Saturday died from a stroke to you and say, "God from all eternity, has arranged this trouble." "Ah!" you say, "that does me no good." Then I say. "With the swift feet of prayer go direct to the corn-crib for a Heaven-ly supply." You go. You say: "Lord, that the sun did not come out in its help me; Lord, comfort me." But no help yet. No comfort yet. It is all roome of 6,000 francs a year. He declared that he had not slept under a go, and Saturday died from a stroke to for in ten years, and that he could not breathe bohind a shut door. He spent his days in the National library, went to a theater in the evening, then turned it to you and say, "God from all eternity, has arranged this trouble." "Ah!" you say, "that does me no good." Then I say. "With the swift feet of prayer to a theater in the evening, then turned into the Bois or under a bridge to sleep. He kept a trunk with clothes at a rail-to the go and Saturday died from a stroke to you and say, "God from all eternity, has arranged this trouble." "Ah!" you say, "that does me no good." Then I say. "With the swift feet of prayer to a theater in the evening, then turned into the Bois or under a bridge to sleep. He kept a trunk with clothes at a rail-to the corner of food in ten years, and that he could not feet the had not slept under a go, and Saturday died from a stroke to you and say, "God from all eternity, has arranged that he had not slept under a go, a income of 6,000 francs a year. He de- returned to his native home a fortnight

The second secon

FALLING V

Crush the Life Out of E at Benton Harb

the Alarm Was Turned In-So Victims Were So Badly Mang.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich, Sept. 7.— cr.. Yore's opera house and adjoining builds kee keeper ngs were burned early Sunday mornmorning and ng, causing the death of 11 firemen and injury to a number of others; and

Killed: Frank Watson, married, of St. Joseph; Edward H. Gange, married, St. Joseph; Frank Seaver, married, St. Joseph; Robert Rolfe, single, St. Joseph; John Hoffman, married, Benton Harbori Thomas Kidd, single, Benton Harbor; Frank Woodley, married, Benton Harbor; Scott Rice, Benton Harbor; Will Matten, married, Benton Harbor; Louis Hoffman, single, Benton Harbor.

The seriously injured are: Ex-Fit e Chief John A. Crawford, Benton Harbor, burned and overcome by heat and noke, seriously injured. Frank Paget, of St. Joseph, legs nashed by falling brick.

Will Freund, of St. Joseph, cut about

the head and burned. Jack McCormick, Benton Harbor, egs broken and internally injured. Several others were injured by fallng walls, but will recover. Shortly after midnight Yore's opera house, a large four-story brick structure was discovered to be on fire. It had guined much headway before the alarm was given and when the four city depart ments arrived the building was a mass of flames. The St. Joseph departments were sent for and arrived soon after. The fire continued to gain on them and was spreading to other buildings when the hook and ladder companies went to the rear of the building, hoping to be able to direct a stream into the mass of flames from a second-story window. Hardly

with a mighty crash, came down upon them, burying 15 men under the red hot bricks. Other portions of the wall were weakening and the rescue of the imprisoned firemen was deterred some time, as it was expected every momen the remainder of the wall would fall. Finally some of the crowd rushed into the mass to rescue the shricking and struggling men. Frank Watson of St. Joseph, was the first man reached, but he was dead and his body was a mass of broken bones and mangled flesh. The search continued until 5 o'clock, when the last victim, Arthur Hill, was removed. They were carried to offices and private houses where doctors from both cities were in waiting to rerder aid. Some of them died en route and others died

while their wounds were

he knew how the fire started, but was

arrested and will be brought before

which gave a performance for the ben-

efit of the firemen in the evening was

also burned, as was the wardrobe of the Mexican Troubadours, . who are

spending their vacation here. Several

of the dead firemen have large families.

The funerals will be all held together

Tuesday and will be under the au-

spices of the firemen and fraternal so-

cieties, of which the deceased were

THE OUEEN

Makes a Direct Threat to the Sublime Porte—Stringent Measures Must Be Ta-ken to Prevent Further Outrages.

to prevent further outrages. At the

to the porte a formal note from Lord

Salisbury of a menacing character.

The Relay Bicycle Race.

face of a storm and over roads into

which the tires sank over the rim, the

Rochester was reached at 12:05 p. m.

The Buffalo section, Erie to Roches-

ter, 175 miles, was run in just 17 hours.

The run from Buffalo to Rochester, 70

miles, was made at the rate of 14 miles

an hour. Rain fell during the entire journey from Erie and the roads were in bad condition.

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- A four-

story flat house owned by P. H. Maher,

and occupied by nine families, was

burned Saturday morning. Loss, \$25,-

000; insurance small. There were

many narrow escapes from death. Sev-

Herr Krupp Buys a Ship Yard.

Death of Prof. Fowler

Four-Story Flat House But

eral persons were badly burned.

works.

being

had they arrived there when the wall

to the city hall, which was turned into a temporary morgue. Some of the men were so badly mangled that identity was only had by means of letters and papers in their pockets. As and is assisted by her 22-year-old the bleeding forms were carried through the streets they were followed by throngs of awe-sticken men and women, eager to learn whether the vic-

hey are to coo softly tim was a friend or relative. After the corations as a symbol of falling of the rear wall, which took the bridal pair. the roof and other walls soon collapsed s that Miss Estelle Reed, the one of the side walls fell upon a two-

shoes. The fire had not been confined evangelistic work and devote himself the two store buildings were a scethto furnishing the 750,000 prisoners in ing mass of flames. The

may be, so long as there are tears the eyes will be cool

productive, consisting mostly of trad- not going to give any one away, was ers and exporters of ivory.

A FEARFUL monster of the deep, a the coroner's jury. The ward-robe of the Katie Putnam company, stranded recently on the Irish coast. Its arms, or tentacles, were 30 feet ong, so that it had a grasp of 70 feet, sufficient to drag down a vessel or

strangle a whale. THE three first prizes of 15,000, 12,000 and 8,000 francs for the best designs for the palace of fine arts to be erected for the Paris exhibition of 1900 have been awarded to Louvet, Deglane and Binet and Thomas; but neither plan

is to be used just as it is. THE statue of Edgar Allen Poe, which

member of the Church of the Redeemer, obtain an early audience with the sultan and to deliver to his major of Paterson. She is one of the Tues day class of her home city, which last down before the newly from the throne shall stun you with year studied Dante. "But lately," she esty a message from Queen Y toria protesting against the masays, brightly, "my favorite literature which have taken place and demand has been the newspapers." ing that stringent measures be taken

ley owes the fact that he alone of those who made up his party has so long survived the most dangerous of his African trips to his having submitted five times to a transfusion of African blood into his veins, which is believed in Africa to be a great aid to acclimatization.

MR. TERRELL, the United States minher assistants, who have been doing a United States consul general, Mr. Short, and Mrs. Short, and the gentlemen of the legation.

THE theaters in Japan have a novel

Among the vagrants caught on the recent raids on the Bols de Boulogne was a man who proved that he had an Niles Fowler, the famous phrenologist,

head of the h. "Got a message "No." said the boy o come here and see .. "Well, he's cut," snap keeper. "I'll wait," said the boy. "What for?" inquired the other. "Cat fur," retorted the boy, quickly.
The bookkeeper looked back for a minute, then he said: "All right, wait," and went on with his work. The boy sat down and began to whistle "Paradise

> latter paid no attention to him. The boy grew weary after an hour or so, and finally he asked: "Say, when's de main guy o' dis place min' back?" "Don't know," sald the bookkeeper,

Alley." He fidgeted around and sang

a bit just to tease the bookkeeper. The

without looking up.
"Where's 'e at?" asked the boy. "In Europe," said the other. Then the bad boy used language that thoroughly proved his badness and made it necessary for the porter to

eject him. WHY HE FELT PROUD.

felf-fatisfied with His improvement & Billy Shakespeare. He is the young man who writes the newspaper advertisements for a large mercantile firm, says the Detroit Free Press. He writes them well, too, and enjoys life as is the privilege of a man who has successfully applied himself to his business. Among a number of friends with whom he was talking was one whose long acquaintance makes it possible for his to say things which would be resented from other persons "It seems to me," remarked the friend,

"that you are a lucky person." "Well," was the reply, "that is what the envious always say of men who makes a success of literature. I have no doubt that remark has been made of nearly every man who has worked hard and finally prospered.

"You seem to take a rather serio riew of your calling. ties and house rept and day and lots of other line to make life pieasant

"Still, I don't think it is very much to be proud of." "Perhaps not. I struggle with my self-esteem every now and then."

"Well, this period of civilization has certainly produced strange demands." "That's it. There's the keynote of the whole situation. When I reflect that I am making a good living in an era when Shakespeare or Bryan would probably walk the streets in vain looking for a job, I tell you I can't help ting a little bit proud, and I might as well own up to it."

HINTS FOR THE HOME LAUND

The difficulty experienced by house keepers generally in having washing dene at home causes many who can afford the expense to send their clot

laundries, where inferior soap proper attentio work .. may be done quite torily in the home laure Assort the clothes, be vever.

and bed linen from the wearing app and the fine garments from the co First immerse the white article hot water and wash carefully will Ivory soap. After all are taken through was beg. a and continued all day until the suds, put in a tub, pour boiling water over them, let cool, wash out in clear water, rinse in blue water, wring, The occupants of the several buildstarch and hang on the line. '-ne ored clothes should then I Guy Prescott, who stated Sunday that in the same way, without acalding.

When all are dry they should be taken from the line, sprinkled, folded evenly and laid in the clothes basket. The ironing must be done with hot, elean irons, and the clothes hung up to air.

"These," said the poultry farmer, pointing to a group of energetic hens, "are Macduffs." "What a queer name," observed the visitor; "why are they so called?" "Because they always lay on."

One of the Rest Trains to Sa Found in "If you will go down to the Union Station

"If you will go down to the Union Station sknost any evening now you will see the finest mail train in the United States, or elsewhere for that matter," said Chief Clerk P. M. Coates of the Railway Mail Service in charge of the Chicago and Omaha fast mail. The cars have nearly all been remodeled, renovated, and painted anew. The third set of cars is now in the Burlington common way." London, Sept. 7.—Sir Philip W. Currie, the British ambassador to Turkey, who left London on his return to Constant nople on Monday last, was directed before his departure to obtain an early audience with the

> by whether the same pattern will soon be ea the rails. The government's train now makes Omaha in eleven and one-half hours, running 500 miles between 3 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Chief Clerk Coates says that he cannot remember of a single instance when Uncle Sam's flyer has been one minute late at the Union Pacific transfer this year.—Chicago Tribune.

OH, lightning bug, how fair your fate, What peaceful hours you pass; You lavishly filuminate, And get no bills for gas.

When Nature stance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to us even the most perfect remedies only who needed. The best and most simple and

"Wno was best man at the wedding?"
"The bride's father, if cheerfulness counts for anything."—Puck.

EXPLOSIONS of Coughing are stopped by Hale's Honey of Esrehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Ir an Indian takes cold, he is liable to

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—Herr Krupp, the celebrated big gun manufacturer, has purchased the Germania shipworks for 6,325,000 marks. The entire plant will



MAJ. THADDEUS S. CLARKSON Elected Commander-in-Chief.

It was arranged to start the column at 10 o'clock but there was an hour's delay. The Second regiment of the Minnesota national guards kept the multitude to the limits of the sidewalks with bayonetted rifle and the assistance of the police. On the arrival of the commander at the reviewing stand, a salute of 21 guns from battery B of the Minnesota militia was fired at Smith park. The Illinois posts were first in procession and in numbers. Clouds threatened rain but there was none to mar the grand march.

A meeting of the national staff, G. s called for at 8:30 Wednesag at the headquarters in the The business transacted and a surprise to those interested most chief and Mrs. Walker and Col. H. S. Dietcich, chief of staff. The parlor crowded with veteran officers their feminia allies. The meeting was opened by Col. Dietwho made a little complimentary speech at the close of which he presented the commanderin-chief with a diamond badge of his rank on behalf of the staff, and to Mrs Walker was presented a diamond star. The commander happily responded for himself and wife. Then a member of Columbia post, Chicago, presented a gold badge to Col. Dietrich. A hand-

shaking reception followed. St. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 4 .- Officially the 30th annual encampment of the G. A. R. opened Thursday morning in the Auditorium before an immense ence of Grand Army men and c'igens generally from far and near

St. Paul cit nan of the blic exercises with w encampr at was opened. Or platform were high officials of Miapolis and St. Paul, Commander in Chief Walker, vice-Commanders Hobson and Cosgrove, Surgeon General Whiting, Chaplain-in-Chief Ilia bers of the national staff, past commanders-in-chief and officers of the women's organizations. It was a brilliant semi-military and civic assem-

Chaplain Iliff offered prayer and a warm welcoming speech was made by Mayor Doran on behalf of St. Paul. Capt. Henry A. Castle, chairman of the press committee spoke in a similar sentiment, and the Modoc club, of Topeka, Kas., sang "Up in Old St. Paul." Gov. Clough extended the greetings of Minnesota and Gen. Walker re-

turned the thanks of the Grand Army for the lavish and hearty hospitality nature for which no one can account, which had been showered upon the A Fostorian who rode to Findlay on Army men were requested to leave the probably as wonderful as any, and, hall and the encampment went into



PAST COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF WALKER.

The report shows that the total membership of the Grand Army of the Republic is 385,403, of which 340,610 are in good standing and 42,511 are carried on the suspended list for non-payment of dues, a decrease in this list during the past year of 7,089. The gain by muster during the year was 13,467. In this recapitulation the department of Pennsylvania shows a loss of 5,553 members that have been erroneously carried on the rolls for several years and were counted in the last report. The total loss during the year was 11,-406, of which number 7,293 was by death, which is a decrease of 75 from last year.

The report of the quartermaster-general shows the finances to be in good

eral shows the finances to be in good condition, and that there has been a reduction in expenses aside from that paid out by order of the encampment in fitting up rooms for our archives and stodian's salary, and in prosecuting the Long pension case.

There was no apparent change in the contest for commander Thursday morning. The fight is conceded to be between Clarkson and Linehan, with the Omaha comrade slightly leading. The New York delegates in caucus gave Adm. Meade only four votes, the

Military guard, wo batteries of The brigade rig. Gen. W. B. ith his staff. which has

which was presented, was withdrawh before a ballot was taken and was never seribusly regarded as competitor

for the honor. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. &- Mil. Thaddens S. Clarkson, of Omaha, was elected commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. by acclamation by the national encampment Friday morning. When nominations were in order the following candidates we're presented to the encampment: Maj.

Thaddeus S. Clarkson, of Nebraska, nominated a veterans of the Grand by Judge L. M. Hayward, of rehed proudly Wednesday that department; John C. Lineunder a canopy of red, white han, of New Hampsihire, by Comrade ue, flanked by pillars of white Cogswell, of that state; D. R. Ballou, between lines of 75,000 applauding of Rhode Island, by Comrade Spublier, atizens. The route was two miles of that state; Rear Adm'l Richard W. Jong, ending at an immense reviewing stand, where Commander-in-Chief Walker stood with his staff after leading the old soldiers to that point at Smith read. Jong, ending at an immense reviewing Meade, of New York, by Comrade Smith park. The spectacle as the army on foot, the bands of music and mounted officers of national renown came down the hill on Sixth street with flags and banners flying was inspiring and beautiful in its martial.

Kentucky, by his state. He came as a large was much appliance as various promadary his name to been mentioned before. Gen. Given, of lowa, made a speech declining to allow his name to be presented because he was a judge of the supreme court of spiring and beautiful in its martial. Iowa.

New York seconded Linehan's noin!

The election of Clarkson was forecast by the outburst of applause which

greeted his nomination. The friends of the "ther candidates realized the hopelessness of the situaton and accepted it with the grace of good comradeship. Ballou, Linehan, Meade and Hobson withdrew in favor of the winner before a ballot was taen. The election was then made by acclamation.

Gen. Walker appointed Comrades Meade, Linehan and Ballou a commitee to escort his successor to the platform, which was done amid demonstrative applause. Maj. Clarkson, in eccepting the command of the army, made a speech expressing his deep appreciation and warmest thanks. Adj. Gen. J. D. Mullen, of Minnesota,

was unanimously elected senior vice commander, that office always going to the state where the encampment is The junior vice commander went to

The convention of the Women's Relief Corps elected the following offi-

cers: President, Mrs. Agnes Hitt, of Indianapolis; senior vice president, Miss Marie Hazen Winkle, of St. Paul; treasurer, Mrs. Isabelle Bagley, of Zanesville, O.; junior vice president, Mrs. Amelia J. Colgan, of Virginia.



MRS. LIZABETH A. TURNER.

The Retiring President. vas adopted. A committee was ted to attend to the matter and ember of the corps was asked bute five cents toward the purad maintenance of the fund. s \$2,500 was subscribed to the fund by the delegates present.

BURNING GAS

and Cold Water Flow From a Well Near

FOSTORIA, O., Sept. 5 .- The gas and oil fields of Northwestern Ohio have produced many wonderful effects in nature for which no one can account. ty's guests.

a bicycle, discovered something between the two cities which i. while it is locally known, its fame has executive session. The first business not spread abroad. It is an abandoned gas well, out of which the tubing was left protruding some three feet when the casing was removed. From this piece of pipe, which is five inches in diameter, a stream of gas is forced several feet, and is burning, while a solid stream of water is also forced from it, but to a less height.

The water is almost ice cold, and has a strong taste and smell of sulphur. One is in danger of burning his hand in the attempt to secure a drink, but when it is safely secured it is cold and palatable. The water has turned the earth on which it pours black, while Il the stones in the vicinity have been white by the sulphur.

KATE FIFLD'S WILL.

Sanford Beatty Chief Beneficiary-Cremation Requested.

Knights or Pythias. Indianapolis Pythians, aided by local committees have been planning for several months to capture the 1898 conclave of the national body of Pythians, and Friday afternoon Mayor Taggart received a telegram from Cleveland, signed by the committee, stating that its efforts have been crowned with success. All of the sub ordinate lodges in the state are enlist ed in the welcome to be extended in 1898, and it is intended to make a better showing in this city than marked

the recent national gathering of the G. A. R. here. TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 5.-The Domin ion Millers' association, in annual meeting here, has passed a resolution expressing strong opposition to any change in the tariff on wheat and flour and also to reciprocity with the United States in wheat and flour, holding that such reciprocity would result in great loss and injury to farmers and millers of Canada. A strong deputation of members of the association will go to lively con- Ottawa to express their views to the

speeches.

attack individual freedom, the right of pri-

vate contract, the independence of the judici

vare contract, the independence of the judici-ary, and the authority of the president to enforce federal laws. They advocate a reck-less attempt to increase the price of silver by legislation to the debasement of our mod-binity standard, and threaten unlimited issues

of paper money by the government. They abandon for republican allies the democratic cause of tariff reform to court the favor of the protection's' to their fiscal heresy.

In view of these and other grave departures from

om democratic principles, we can not sup

port the candidates of that convention, nor b

bound by its action. The democratic party has survived many defects, but could not strike it it is tetory wen in behalf of the dectrine and policy proclaimed in its name at Chicago

The conditions, however, which make po-

ible such utterances from a national conven

on are the direct result of class legislatio

by the republican party. It still proclaims, as t has for years, the power and duty of gov-rnment to raise and maintain prices by law

parties which stand for these schemes as hos-tile to the people of the reptiblic whose food and shelter, comfort and prosperity are ak-tacked by higher taxes and depreciated

which were long ago abandoned by every maritime power but the United States, and which to the nation's humiliation, have driven American capital and enterprise to the use alien flags and alien crews; have made the

stars and stripes, all almost unknown emble

in foreign ports, and have virtually extinguished the race of American seamen. We

oppose the pretense that discriminating duties will promote shipping; that scheme is an in-

The Nomince for Vice President.

The experience of mankind has shown that

veniently adapted to minor transactions, and the most beneficial use of both together can

be ensured only by the adoption of the former

of both metals is guined with a value uni-

constitutes the only practical bimetallic cur-rency, assuring the most stable standard and especially the best and safest money for all who care their livilhood by labor or the pro-

duce of hust andry.

They can not suffer when paid in the best

vorced the government from banking and currency issues. To this long established

the government and are firmly opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and to

the compulsory purchase of silver fullion.
But we denounce also the further mintenance of the present costly patch-work system of national paper currency as a constant source of injury and peril.

We assert the necessity of such intelligent

President Cleveland has fulfilled his great public trust, the high character of his admin-istration, its wisdom and energy in the main-tenance of civil order and the endorsement of the laws, its equal regard for the right of

every class and every section is its firm and dignified conduct of foreign affairs, and its sturdy persistence in uphoiding the credit and honor of the nation, are fully recognized by the democratic party, and will secure to him a place in history beside the fathers of the re-

We also commend the administration for

the great progress made in the reform of the public service, and we indorse its effort to extend the merit system still further. We de-

mand that no backward step be taken, but

that the reform be supported and advanced until the undemocratic spoils system of ap-pointments shall be eradicated. We demand strict economy in the appropri-ations and in the administration of the gov-

We favor arbitration for the settlement of

nternational disputes.

We favor a liberal policy of pension to de serving soldiers and sailors of the United States. The supreme court of the United States was

Unitel States, un-American in

our great commerciar

1.00

The Standard Bearers of the Sound Money Democratic Party.

The Vote on President Was Palmer 769. Bragg 1184—Buckner was Nominated by Acclamation—Platform Favors Maintainance of Gold Standard.

convention of the gold democrats was called to order in Tomlinson hall shortly after noon Wednesday by Senator Palmer with the re-mark: "This is the first national convention held in 1894".

Hanging high over the platform was the

United States coat of arms, with the eagle done in gold. To the right of this were likeof the states in all their just rights; to econ-



BENATOR JOHN M. PALMER. Nominated by the Sound Money Democratic Convention at Indianapolis.

All the delegates were bright-colored badges on the lapels of their coats, the prevailing hue being golden yellow, and many of them had in addition twigs of golden rod. The character of the convention was asserted in minimistakable emblems. Even the color of the window shades was old gold.

Senator Palmer, who had taken a seat on the stage as temporary chairman, rose and the stage as temporary chairman as the stage as temporary chairman as the stage as temporary chairman as the stage as

the south. Charles W. Buckley, of the stage as tempor ry chairman, rose and the south. Charles W. Buckley, of Alabama, was elected. Comrade Shoales, of Georgia, was also a caudidate.

A. E. Johnson, of the department of the Potomac, Washington, D. C., was elected surgeon general, and Rev. Mark B. Taylor, of Massachusetts, chaplain-in-chief.

The encampment installed the new officers and adjourned at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Agnes Hitt, of Indianapolis, was elected president of the Women's Relief corps.

The convention of the Women's Relief corps.

ent 72 delegates and 72 alternates.

Ohio was cheered when its rame was called.

Ohio was cheered a full delegation. "All disconsin reported a full delegation. "All Democrats," the chairman said. At this there were cheers. The call complete, shows that 41 states are represented. Territories the doctrine of the territories that the necessaries that the territories that the necessaries that th all were found to be present

The report of the executive committee was
read, and it was agreed that the convention be governed by the rules of the democratic

onvention of 1892
The announcement that ex-Gev. Flower, of New York, had been chosen for temporary chairman was received with great cheering. When he was conducted to the chair all the Melegates were on their feet.
When quiet had been restored the chairman As the mention of B. Gov. Flower charted heartily. that's the matter gly that "He's all delivered a short address. President Cleveland's nam the delegates arose are Then someone asked: with Cleveland?" and the right!" came thundering

wers' addres members of the committees on credential ules and resolutions and resolutions and resolution resolutions. The convention at 2, 10 took a recess until

The convention reassembled at 4.30 with

full attendance of delegates and the galleries packed with spectators: The chairman of the committee on creden-tials, Mr. J. H. Brennan, of Wisconsin, made dation in the presi- a report to the effect that there were 824 dele at's report that Andersonville prison gates present, representing 41 states and three territories, and recommending that those present be entitled to east the full votes of their states and territories. The report was Dr. Sverett. of Massachusetts, was intro-

duced to fill up the time with a speech unti the report on permanent organization should te ready. He said Massachusetts had sent ler delegation to aid in repelling the invasion which had risen up against the honor and which had risen up against the honor and distinction between classes, between rich and credit of the country. Massachusetts was for gold: Massachusetts democracy knows no poor: between the man who raises the grain and the man who takes it to market.

"And above all, the democracy of our state will not stand any insult against that man who has protected the credit and honor of America. We stand to-night by President Cleveland."

The report of the commmittee on permaner organization was then presented by the chair-man of the committee, Mr. James W. Eaton, of New York. It recommended Secretary of New York. It recommended Secretary Donelson Caffery, of Louisiana, as permanent chairman, and Mr. J. R. Wilson of Indiana, for permanent secretary, and further recommended the establishment of a permanent national organization. The report was adopted without a dissenting voice. Senator Caffery was escorted to the chair by Mr. Buillit. of Papagalagual and Mr. Lawler of Minnesota. nsylvania, and Mr. Lawler, of Minnesota,

Senator Caffery's remarks were delivered with much force and were greeted with coninued cheering.

At the close of Mr. Caffery's speech Mr. At the close of Mr. Callery's speech Mr. John P. Irish, of California, was introduced and made a speech to the convention.

Mr. Irish's address was received with enthusiastic demonstrations of appliause throughout As he resumed his seat the band played "Rally Round the Flag," and there

was quite an ovation.

The committee on platform not being ready to report, the convention, at 5:50, adjourned until Thursday at 11 a.m.

CONVENTION HALL, INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. long public inconvenience and loss, the demo-cratic party in the interests of the masses and of equal justice to all, practically estab-lished by the legislation of 1834 and 1853, the gold standard of monetary measurement, has likewise entirely di-4—The delegates were tardy in getting to the hall Thursday morning. At 11 o'clock, the hour when the convention was to convene, there were not fifty delegates present, but the galleries were being fast filled up. When Senator-Paimer, of Ilinois, entered the half and took his seat on the platform, he was

who sat by his side. At 11:40 Senator Caffery, of Louisiana as At 11:40 Senator Caffery, of Louisiana as chairman of the convention, rose and stated: The chair desires to announce to the convention that the opening of the convention is delized for a few moments to ascertain whether or not the committee on resolutions is ready to report. The chair is informed that the committee will report shortly. I beg you, therefore, to be patient for a few moments to see whether that committee is ready.

This was a signal for a renewal of the shouts for Breckinridge which finally became overwhelming, though a few hisses were heard in-

whelming, though a few hisses were heard in-termingled with them.

Mr. Breckinridge, advancing to the plat-form, was received with great cheering. He form, was received with great cheering. He delivered a speech of great power and eloquence, which was listened to with profound sileace and attention, except when broken in pon by shouts of applause.
At 12:27 Breckinridge concluded his address

The supreme court of the United States was wisely established by the framers of our constitution as one of the three coordinate branches of the government. Its independence and authority to interpret the law of the land without fear and favor must be maintained. We condemn all efforts to degrade that tribunal or impair the confidence and respect which it has deservedly held.

The democratic party ever has maintained and ever will maintain the supremacy of law, the independence of its judicial administration the inviolability of contract, and the obligations of all good citizens to resist every illegal trust, combination or attempt against the just rights of property, and the good order of society, in which are bound up the peace and happiness of our people. be suspended and a resolution concerning the money question be read. Declared out of order.

A Tennessee delegate offers resolutions of regreat at the death of ex-Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts. Adopted by rising vote.

Judge Savage, of Kentucky, read a telegram from Judge Lindsay saying if a proper platform was adopted and good men named Bryan could not carry Kentucky. Judge Savage said: "There is no more chance of Bryan carrying Kentucky that there is of the Blessed Master visiting Chicago.

Mr. Warner addby the convention briefly, and at 12:51 M uthwaite moved that and happiness of our people. to pieces. Her unborn ch Believing these principles to be essential to the track into the street.

PALMER AND BUCKNER. the convention take a recess until 2:20. Not the wellbeing of the regulation of the American people.

Messrs Lehman, of Missouri, and Bynum, Indiana, filled in the time by short The platform was unanimously adopted.
On motion of Mr. Breekinridge the convention proceeded to the call of states for candidates for president of the United States.
When Kentucky was reached A. J. V. Carroll took the stand and said Mr. Watterson did Senator Vilas, chairman of the committee

Senator Vilas, chairman of the committee on resolutions, then took the stand and read the platform as follows:

PLATFORM
This convention has assembled to upheld the principles upon which depend the honor and the welfare of the American people, in order that democrats throughout the union may unite their patriotic efforts to avert disaster from their country and ruin from their party. not desire his name presented to the conven California yielded to Michigan and L. L. Kit urn took the platform. He placed in nomina

tion John M Palmer. Great cheering.

Connecticut yielded to Wisconsin and Senator Burr W. Jones took the stand and nominated Gen. Bragg, of Wisconsin.

J. H. Huttridge, of Florida, took the stand aster from their country and rule party.

The democratic party is pledged to equal and exact, justice to all men of gvery creed and exidition; to the largest freedom of the individual consistent with good government; to the preservation of the federal government in its constitutional vicor, and to the support to make a statement. He said it was the but pose of the Florida delegation when they came here to present President Cleveland's name for renomination, but now they seconded the nomination of Mr. Palmer. Mr. T. D. Corri-gin was recognized and seconded Mr. Palmer Maryland had no candidate, but said Palmer ony in the public expenditures; to the main-tenance of the public faith and sound mone; and it is opposed to paternalism and all class legislation.

The declarations of the Chicago convention

TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN FLOWER.

and it proposes no remedy for existing svils Illiflois asked to be massed for the present. The national democracy here reconvened therefore renews its declaration of faith in the history that principles, is specially as hipplicable to the conditions of the times.

Taxation tariff, excise or direct, is right-Mr. Cutcheon, Minnessta, said they had in-lended to present Daniel W. Lawler, bits withdrew him in fayor of Palmer. Mr. Lehmann, of Missouri, said his State had intended to present Jilmes O. Broadhead: but, as the latter had declined to run, Mis-souri seconded the nomination of Gen. Bragg. When Nebraska was called a delegate said: "Nebraska thinks she has already furnished fully imposed only for public purposes, and not for private gain. Its amount is justly measured by jublic expenditures, which should be limited by scrupulous economy. The sum derived by the treasury from tariff and exciselevies is affected by the state of one too many candidates." (Great cheering.)
New Hampshire seconds Palmer. Oregon seconds Brags. One delegate from Oregon seconded Palmer. Transesses seconds Palmer. Texas seconds Palmer. Vermolit Seconds Palmer. Virginia seconds Palmer. Wash-

Judge Moran, of Illinois, was recognized. He explained that Illinois was silent when that state was sailed because their lips were stated by Pailet. He now reconded Palmand a vote taken, which : Palmer 76914. Bragg 11814. ved to make Palmer's the tune of the "Star-Span chair then ordered a roll call fo

expense of the masses, and oppose the two parties which stand for these schemes as hosresident When Kentucky was band struck up "Old Kentucky the crowd joining in the singing. Browder then placed Gen Simon Buckner in nomination. cheers were given for Bücknef. The played 'America.' and the states with banners marched around the hall. ackner received the nomination for vice The following resolution was offered by Mr

head, of Missouri, and was carried: bived, that the national committee shall all power to arrange for the placing of all ates nominated by the national connation of the ballots of the respective states manner required by the election laws of extest that said committee have powell all vacancies, to at one for the notion of the candidates.

Macoupin courts

agh a candidate and was elected.

a candidate and was elected to the an examination by Stephen About John Young Scammon. The is admission Palmer attended a stat Springfield and heard Abra-

whigh a special and heard Abraham laws make a speech. The next day the sintrodiced to Lincoln, and then began a friendship that lasted all Lincoln's life, though they were often bitterly opposed to each other politically. In 1841 Palmer married Melinda Ann Neely, the belle of Macou-

pin county. In succeeding years he held

numerous political offices, including that of

and extended, ending with his resignation as military governor of Kentucky, February 19, 1846. He abandoned his law office at the first

general stars by distinguished action at Ston

river. In 1863 he was the republican candidate

for governor against his own protest.
In 1872 he refu-ed a nomination. He said: "I
do not believe that President Grant should be
renominated, and will not say so; nor will I
consent to canvas the state to promote his reelection, unless the candidate that may be

placed in the field against him is more objectionable."

One of the leading causes of Mr. Palmer's orposition to Grant was because the president had permitted Gen. Sheridan to use four companies of United

made chairman, and in a powerful speech he advocated his views. A model hard money and states rights platform was the result and the party went before the people. But the independent and prohibition vote of 75,000 stepped in between and gave the republicans a planelity of 24,800.

Since then Gen Palmer has been a demo-

to pieces. Her unborn child, fell from

plurality of 34,80%

Since then Gen Palmer has been a demoof the present costly patch-work system of
national paper currency as a constant source
of injury and perfl.

We assert the necessity of such intelligent
currency reform as will confine the government to its legitimate functions, completely
separated from the banking business and afford to all sections of our country a uniform,
safe and elastic bank currency under governmental supervision, measured in volume by
the needs of business.

The fidelity, patriotism and courage with which
President Cleveland has fulfilled his great

Years afterward

studied hard, but in

SHE PITIED HIM.

of the bustling sort of women who never quit talking. " she said, addressing the physidian, "is the doctor in? But I can see he is not."

"He is in," began the physician, but the visitor interrupted him. "Oh, he's in, is he? Then he's enraged. I'll wait. Does he allow you to sit at his desk that way "Madam?"

"Oh, of course, you would say he does, out I'll warrant you'll catch it, if he sees you there. You look sort of pale. I should think the doctor would give you something to make you stronger. Your ma ought to send you into the country. . That would make you grow. How soon do you think the doctor will be disengaged?" Madame, I tried to tell you before

1 dd hot think you can see the doctor 8-day "Well, I'll come next time I'm in own. But you ought to quit staying in his office and go into the country. that it is any of my business, but I do hate to see boys look so pale and puny." dering what she will say when she calls ous debility and rheumatism next time she comes into the city.

Smoking Kills Germs. Smoking is a preventative of disease, ecording to a celebrated Viennese professor of chemistry. He estimates that the chances of a smoller catching diphtheria, smallpes, cholera or other contagious diseases whose germs are inhaled through the throat and lungs, as compared to the non-smoker, one in twenty-eight. He asserts that smoking tends to check the development of bacteria and kill them. It is well known that smoking is forbidden by physicians and employes in laboratories given over to the cultivation and propagation of germs of different diseases for Experiments. Smoke kills these minute or ganisms, and what applies to a chemist's workshop applies equally to the human body.

W. H. Green of Alexandria, Ohio. Has an Unenviable Experience.

Mr. Green Was for Years a Great Suffere Finds a Cure and Certifies Before the Statement.

From the America , Newark, Ohio. If an article has the endorsement of all classes of people, it must have merit. The merchant, the housewife, the farmer

are all loud in their praises of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. Mr. W. H. Green, who lives near Alexandria, Ohio, in St. Albans township, is one of the most prominent farmers in Licking County, and his word as to the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will have an assuring effect on his many friends and neighbors. They have con

Mr. Green was in the American office reently and was enthusiastic in his praise of bese fills. His story told in his own werds

out as follows:

out six years ago I suffered from an
grip which resulted in lo omotor
om this I suffered a living death. stant burden to help myself stant burden to my family. the Weekly American about Pills for Pale People s it had helped others ght help me. I went lggist at Alexandria, e pills. The first reto a Bapto law
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and walk to Alexandria, which about a half mile away, every day. I did not not good, and I am willing to take my oath of that."

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STATE OF OUTO, as.
LICKING Co.
Personally appeared before me, a Notary
Public in and for said county, Mr. W. H.
Green, of St. Albans township, who being
first duly sworn, says that he was a great
sufferer from locomotor ataxia, and that he
received great relief from that disease by
the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale
Peonle.
W. H. GREEN. the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale
People.
W. H. Green.
Sworn to and subscribed before me by
the said W. H. Green this 14th day of July,
1896.
Jas. R. Fitzgibbon,
Notary Public.
Mr. Green, whose venerable appearance,
with his long, silvery beard and benevolent
countenance adds conviction to his words,
has lived in St. Al ams township for nearly
sixty vears, and his word can be absolutely

has lived in 8t. Al ans township for nearly sixty years, and his word can be absolutely depended upon. He was deeply in earnest while talking of his cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

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Realizing these truths, demonstrated by long public inconvenience and loss, the demonstrate parties in the interests of the masses and PRINCESS MARIE, of Greece, second daughter of King George, is engaged to be married to the Grand Duke George Michaelovitch of Russia. An Athens journal announced the other day that recognized democratic leader, and was at once the champion of hard money, urging the adoption of a hard money platform in the coming state convention. On August rested on the charge of insulting the king and his family, an offense for king and his family, an offense for which the penalty may be imprisonment for seven years.

THE Supreme lodge, K. of P., adopted the new ritual for the uniform rank, and refused to entertain the request for the restoration of the German rit-

THE MARKETS.

end. He served in the United States army	MOGG-COMMON	- 00	~	
until March 26, 1855, when he resigned his		3 10	00 3	10
commission as first lieutenant and en-	Light shippers	3 35	0	30
	SHEEP-Choice	2 25	0	
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appointed superintendent of the erec-	FLOUR-Winter family	2 20		2 50
tion of the Chicago custom house in	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red		0	57
March, 1855. In 1857 he became adjutant gen-	No. 3 red		0	55
	Corn-No. 2 mixed		604	2214
eral of the state of Illinois, with the rank of	Oats-No. 2		0	15%
colonel. He returned to Kentucky in 1858 and	Rye-No. 2		0	3114
turned his attention to farming. When Ken-	HAY-Prime to choice	9 75		
tucky as a state refused to secede from the	PROVISIONS—Mess Pork			8 25
	PROVISIONS—Mess Pork			3 20
union, Gen. Buckner offered his services to the	Lard-Prime steam			8
southern confederacy and was created a	BUTTER-Choice dairy		0	
brigadier general He was one of the com-	Prime to choice creamery		0	19
manders at Fort Donelson when it surren-	APPLES-Per bbl	1 00	0	1 25
	POTATOES-New, per bbl	90	0	1 00
dered to the union troops, and was imprisoned	NEW YORK			
in Fort Warren, Boston harbor. Upon his ex-				
change he was promoted to major general and	FLOUR-Winter patent	3 35		3 60
placed in command of a division. Later he	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 1 north'n.		0	63%
	No. 2 red		0	64%
was transferred to the district of Louisiana,	CORN-No. 2 mixed		0	25%
with the rank of lieutenant general such	OATS-Mixed	19		1914
he surrendered to Gen. Canby.	PORK-New mess			8 25
Since the war he has held various high	LARD-Western		60	3 65
political positions, among them governor of	CHICAGO.			
Kentucky. He is a man of large wealth an	FLOUR-Winter patents	3 20	•	9 40
is engaged in farming in his native county.	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red			60
and the same of th			4 2	
	No 2 Chicago spring	55	%@	
Children Suffocated in a Fire.	CORN-No. 2		•	19%
	OATS-No. 2		0	15
CHADRON, Neb., Sept. 4.—The two	PORK-Mess	5 60		
children of Assistant Postmaster Don-	LARD-Steam		0	3 22%
	BALTIMORE.			4 4 7
nelly, aged four years and 14 months,			-	
were suffocated to death by a fire in	FLOUR-Family	3 00		
	GRAIN-Wheat No. 2		40	61%
the family residence early Thursday	Corn-Mixed		% @	
	Oats-Mixed	2-1	40	
morning. The parents narrowly es-	LARD-Refined			1 00
caped. There is little doubt but that	PORK-Mess		@1	6 85
	CATTLE-First quality	4 00		
the fire was of incendiary origin.	HOGS-Western	4 10		
		-	-	-
An unknown woman, about 30 year	INDIANAPOLIS			
	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2		0	56
old, leaped from the platform of the	Corn-No. 2 mixed		8	2314
elevated station at 125th street and	Oats-No. 2 mixed		(4)	17
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Third avenue, New York, Thursday	LOUISVILLE			
	FLOUR-Winter patent	2 75	0	4 00
morning and, landing on the track in	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red		0	55
front of an approaching train, was cut	Corn-Mixed		0	241/
to mises . Her makes shill fall fall	Oats-Mixed		60	19

Good News from South Dakota:

And Thought the County when the the Doctor Good.

One of the leading physicians of Washington is small of stature and very boyish in appearance, says the Star. A lady entered his office the other day, one of the bustling sort of when when now be bought reasonably cheap before the end of another year

before the end of another year may be advanced in price.

The stock raising industry in South Dakota is profitable, and castern capital is now being invested in catals and sheep proving in that state.

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Those desiring full information on the subject, and particularly those who wish to seek a new home or purchase land, are requised to correspond with W. E. Powell, General immigration Agent, 410 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill., or H. F. Hunter, Immigration Agent for South Dakota, 250 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

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Tourist (presenting his opened Baedeker to the evachman—("Here, driver, I want to see the first four pages."—Fliegende

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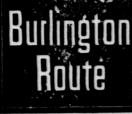
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candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in this without any prospect of leaving. (the 21st) Judicial district.

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For Sheriff. George T. Young, of Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county, with Seth Botts, of Sharps. burg precinct, for deputy.

Johnson M. Atchison, of Wyoming precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county.

For Jailer. We are authorized to announce candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath county. Election, November, 1897.

John Jackson, of Preston, is candidate for the Democratic nom ination for Jailer of Bath Co. Cabe S. Ratliff, of Bald Eagle, is

a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath coun-Public School Superintendent

W. Jasper Lacy, of near Owingsville, is a candidate for the Demoeratic nomination for Bath Co. Superintendent of Public Schools. Election, November, 1897.

Our Platform and Presidential Ticket.

A great many people vote year after year for a party name and eption of what reg use their lathers we heir social environmen.

ocratic or Republican. Those who wish to k real, historic Democracy means let !

That declaration is pure Democracy, and is the best platform promulgated by any Democratic con-There is nothing but pure Democracy in it, and it comprehends the Post. whole essence of Democratic principles. The two candidates who were

nominated on that platform are in every way creditable exponents of the true faith, and, as citizens, solwhom the nation has given birth. Both are native-born Kentuckians. Gen. Palmer lived from birth up to the age of fourteen years in Scott county. Gen. Buckner has always in private life made his home in the log house in which he was born in Hart county. Gen. Palmer rose by his merits

to the greatest honors his adopted State, Illinois, could bestow, crown-ning. ing his career with the offices of Governor and U. S. Senator. He rose to the rank of Major General Gen. Buckner was educated for in politics.

a soldier's profession at West Point. He won honors in the Mexican war and became a lieutenant general in the Confederate army. He has McKinley. He is President of the tion. been eminently successful as a bus-great McCormick agricultural iminess man and made the best Gov-ernor Kentucky has had since 1860 prospers best when the farmers at least. His knowledge of the make money. As an educated bus-iness man, he knows Bryanism will numerous vetoes of mischievous ruin the farmers. legislation and his whole administration stamped him as a statesman of a high order. If his prowouldn't now be without funds to pay her dues.

Buckner are known and loved all can no more stand the fire of Carover the United States, and a bet- lisle's big guns than the Indians can shall oppose silverism and the oth- and in answer to a question stated ter and cleaner Presidential ticket stand artillery fire. could not have been selected. Their Democracy is unquestionable, and all Democrats who gain their in- tossed bouquets at Josiah Patterspiration from the teachings and son, the noted sound-money Demoacts of Jefferson, Jackson and crat of Tennessee, when they Cleveland should vote for Palmer thought he was supporting Bryand Buckner on the Indianapolis anism. They'll change their praise

This is a campaign that tests the moral grip.

WHEN asked about the Vermont election, at London, O., Bryan was like the boy the calf ran over. .

IT is THE OUTLOOK'S proud priv-

doesn't win the election he wins verites property.

Owingsville Cutiook. "the satisfaction of bursting the Democratic party." How does that now between the leaders of the His property is nearly all in his "the satisfaction of bursting the declaration strike those of his sup- Populists and the Silver Democrats large farm and other real estate.

the country.

desert the Popocrats and fuse with the Republicans in his State, which, of course, will give the electoral vote to McKinley.

PALMER and Buckner will be no-

ARTIE SEWALL is out in a letter saying he has no intention what-Menifee, Montgomery and Rowan, ever of getting off the Chicago M. S. Tyler, of Mt. Sterling, is a dump. Tommy Watson seems to sional district. The National Dem- ceived as full payment for 100 cents be firmly planted on the same, ocrats will nominate a candidate in gold. That, if accomplished,

> THE State election in Vermont and 13,983 Popocratic votes. There is a deep significance in the 39,093 plurality in 1896, whereas the Re-

sharp fight was made for it by the friends of Palmer and Bragg. The sentiment for the gallant Buckner dential candidate ever had before. sired the disruption of the Demo- daughter of Mary C. Vice, of Nichwas unanimous.

THE State election in Maine Samuel T. Jones, of White Oak, a give a good indication of the to the question of "What part shall during his recent visit to that city strength of silverism in the East, ministers take in the present unus- was asked by a prominent railway and Sewall ought to get some extra ual presidential campaign?" from ship and State pride.

As a rule the railroaders from presidents down to the humblest should take an active part against employes are espousing the side of silverism, on the moral grounds sound money, and are especially that debt-repudiation is a sin and opposing the Chicago platform because of the convention's plain hostility to the railroad interests.

dricks was lately a sound-money should be so. The houst, unyinan and trifled with the issue so ing purpose of true Democracthat neither element had full con- nobly expressed at Indig fidence in him. Wheeler is a ram- Whatever achievments

THE vital principle of both Pop- the principles, r year for a party name and ocracy and Populism being spoils platform, an of office, and there being too little of Democracy atter to divide, the flux lacking for a fusion of THE Pop

them read and study the platform been tried in the balance and found abama surely for McKinley notof the Indianapolis convention. wanting in every quality necessary withstanding the recent Democratvention in several decades at least, vote of 67,000, four-fifths of the cratic ticket. Alabama had one of

A Louisville dispatch says Popocratic Chairman Sommers is very plants to the sound-money Demo-

spondent in Nashville :-

railroads now. If our Populistic will. free-silver friends succeed what we have got will not be worth the run-Ir is beyond our ability on ac-

Some of the Popocratic papers to abuse now that he is making the tions are so unalterably opposed money Democrat against fiery silverite Carmack.

his cry of "Down with those who ments in his honor. The only thing sue of your paper concerning cerhave! Up with those who want!" in his public career that can be tain statements made by Mr. Bryan cut by Aug. 31. He goes so far as to admit that the honestly criticised to his disadvan- in a speech made in the city last money-lender is a very useful mem- tage is that he didn't long before March and not being able to anliege to hoist the names of Palmer ber of commercial society. Some declare emphatically against the swer each inquiry with a personal and Buckner at its mast-head, there of those silverite rich men of the third term idea. We believe that he letter, I desire to avail myself of to stay until after the November West who always take mortgages has always been unalterably op- your columns to say that I made payable in gold probably dropped posed to any one offering for a the affidavit willingly and without a flea in Bryan's ear that it wouldn't third election as President, but for prejudice, and the truth of the Ir Bryan is correctly quoted he do to create such aprejudice against policy's sake in critical times has statements therein charged can be stands to win in any event. If he rich men as to jeopardize said sil- not made a public declaration to verified by scores of our citizens. Rowan, is very poorly with the fe- Mrs. Ingram for a very enjoyable

THERE is a strong antagonism porters who claim to love the party? in Kentucky. All chances of fu- If silverism benefits the humblest sion or any sort of amicable agree- farmer it will benefit Gen. Buckner JOHN G. CARLISLE Says of Palmer ment are regarded as hopeless. The as much more in proportion as he and Buckner: "They are splendid Populists say their repeated snub- is richer than said farmer. Gen. nominations and fully meet the ex- bings by Popocrats will certainly Buckner is a deeply thoughtful pectations of the sound-money men give the State to McKinley.

When a party majority bolts the States the Populists and the Silver people. He knows that silverism Bascom, Sr. The fire started in principles of their party to bolt Democrats are at loggerheads and will injure the common people more the kitchen part and consumed evgainst that majority becomes the getting more antagonistic as the than any measure nearly ever proglorious right of all the minority campaign progresses. Evidently posed in America. Hence he rewho consider themselves freemen. the Democrats of the Chicago brand pudiated Bryanism and stood by are mighty sorry they traded off genuine Democracy. He should parel. CONGRESSMAN LITTLE, of North their time-honored Democracy for have the vote of every genuine Carolina, thinks the Populists will the hope of gaining Populist votes. Democrat in Kentucky.

Li Hung Chang after talking with John G. Carlisle says if Car- letter received here today from lisle were a citizen of China he Gen. Neal Dow, the noted Prohibiwould be the greatest man of the tionist and former candidate for "Flowery Kingdom." The people the Presidency, in which he gives no better. ified at Louisville Sept. 12th of whose opinion is best worth having his views on the money question, their nomination. The occasion will have a similar opinion about him is made public by the General's be a notable one. Fellows, the great in this country so far as pure in-correspondent. The letter says: Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling, New York orator, will speak; also tellectual capacity in statesmanship is concerned.

> J. D. Black, of Barbourville, is three cents in silver equal in value the silverite victim for the Novem- to 100 cents in gold; that the fiftyber slaughter in the 11th Congres- three cents be compulsorily re at Somerset Sept. 24th. The latter would be a lie, a cheat, a fraud. are strong compared with the sil- don't see how an honest man can verites. Colson will succeed himself, resulted in 53,076 Republican votes for he and White will likely adjust it. If adopted, the country would their differences.

MISS MARGARET INGLES, of Paris, publican plurality in 1892 was only was to open her campaign for Bryan with a speech at Falmouth Mon- what appears in print should be day and it is presumed that she thoughtfully considered. The fol-So great was considered the honor did so. All the cranks, sensation- lowing special from Lexington Sept. of heading the Indianapolis Na- alists, new women, and such, are 1 to the Courier-Journal may not at all. tional Democratic ticket that a using either the tongue or writing be true, but there is no doubt that implement for Bryan. Such a va- Bryan isn't a Democrat and before Vice, son of Jefferson Vice, of this

THE Zion's Herald, of Boston, non-partisan religious journal, will New York says that it has leaked of friends or out of hash, nor vote omes off Sept. 14th. That will in its next issue publish the replies out there that candidate Bryan for a free-silver clash. votes on account of personal friend- 3 U.S. Senators, 4 Congressmen, third ticket to be nominated at 3 bishops, 6 clergymen and 4 college presidents. They are nearly feat. Bryan replied: 'I can not unanimous in saying that ministers

anarchy wrong. THE brains and integrity of all nations that live long rule them WHEELER beat Hendricks badly in the long run. It is a necessity for the Popocratic Congressional of the life and advancement in omination in the 1st district. Hen- civilization of such nations that je may reach to in the attained through t

s and Pops will satisfy the dominant against each other. The former have named Bryan and Watson electors, which action cooks Bryan VERMONT to Bryan: "You have and Sewall's goose. Set down Alto make you a fit President of the ic Gubernatorial victory, when the United States, hence our verdict, National Democrats for local reagiven by a majority of 39,000 in a sons supported the State Demovoters being farmers."-Louisville the most enthusiastic delegations that attended the Indianapolis con-

vention. QUEEN WILHELMINA, of Holland, Populist electors for two Popocratsad because of the lack of funds, was just sweet sixteen Aug. 31 and ic electors, as the Populists ask. Again, a lot of the free-silver or- the match-makers of her Govern- will offend some old Democrats gans are getting so short of funds ment announced her betrothal to who are sacrificing principles and that they can scarcely run longer Prince Charles, second son of the all for the sake of the party name diers, statesmen and thinkers, are that they can scarcely run longer Prince Charles, second son of the all for the sake of the party name two of the grandest old men to and are offering to sell out their Crown Prince of Denmark. The and organization. It's a case of royal family of Denmark always "be damned if we do, and be damhas on hand a stock of consorts for ned if we don't;" but it will be dethe heirs to European thrones, cided strictly on its value as a vote-M. E. INGALLS, of Cincinnati, Wilhelmina is a bright, pretty miss, winner, and every other considera-President of the C. & O. R. R., 18 a and sentimentalists think it an out- tion be damned. Democrat. He wrote to a corre- rage on humanity that she should "We are not looking after new gether according to her own sweet share in the deal or they will with- Hamilton and family, in Owings-

THE absurdity of the silverite movement is exemplified by the two wings of the Popocratic party | Chicago betrayed their century-old nominating two different tickets. count of space to mention all those A vote for Bryan and Watson in the Union army and won honor who are repudiating the Chicago electors will do Bryan no more on many important battlefields. He convention and supporting the In- good than would a vote for Mary said not long ago that he had lived dianapolis ticket. Some old cam- Ellen Lease and Ben R. Tillman to see himself come into political paigners are remarking that stran- electors. The Populists must fuse ite movement is the spoils of office. fashion again and again after the ger things than the election of on the Bryan and Sewall electors lapse of a certain number of years. Palmer and Buckner have happened or else vote for Bryan and Sewall electors outright if they wish to help Bryan. But in so doing they CYRUS H. McCormick, a life-long abandon their brave champion Democrat of Chicago, declares for Watson and their party organiza-

THERE is only one condition of duced that would make us favor denied, but many have doubted it silverism and the other heresies of because no proof has ever been ofthe Chicago platform: If we hated fered. The following affidavit is this nation and wanted to do the from a well-known citizen of this It is said that President Cleve- people the utmost harm we could place, a retired farmer and thorland will come out in a letter for we should as a starter do all we oughly reliable: test had been heeded the State Palmer and Buckner, and all his could for the Chicago ticket. But Cabinet will support that ticket. as long as we believe we are hon- Hon. W. J. Bryan's speech here on Carlisle will probably take the orable people that wish to do the March 17 last, and that he used the Personally Generals Palmer and stump for it. A silverite orator best for ourselves and the best for following language, I am neither a Flemingsburg, much improved in the great mass of the people we Democrat, Populist or Republican,' er un-Democratic declarations of that he voted for Weaver, and also that platform.

> REGARDING the presentation of his name for the Presidential nomination at Indianapolis President Cleveland telegraphed:-

"My public and personal inclinarace for Congress as a sound- that I can not for one moment entertain the suggestion."

Hurrah for Grover Cleveland! quiries from various parts of the His fame is secure. If the nation South as to whether I made the Bryan is beginning to hedge on lives posterity will build monu- affidavit published in a recent is- that record, as he began cutting Democratic nomination for Circuit was here last week. that effect.

CORRESPONDENCE. Flat Creek.

GEN. BUCKNER is a wealthy man

man of education and an accom-

plished statesman. He has studied

and other silver men is this: That

Congress enact a bill making fifty-

consent to take, much less propose

be in a panic while it continues.'

This is a campaign of unseru

pulousness and bold lying and

satisfaction of bursting the Demo

FRANKFORT, KY., Sept. 4, 1896 .-

Hon. George M. Davie, Louisville,

Ky .- Dear Sir: You and your as

Kentucky de wongs, 1000 I especially congratulate thousandry and

the Democratic party. I am, very

THE Kentucky Popocratic man-

how to placate the Populists. They

know, and some admit, that it must

be done to give Bryan even a fight-

ing chance. But to substitute two

well mistrust the leaders that at

party principles. The Populists

will get nothing but what is deliv-

ered before they do their work for

Popoeracy. The most potent im-

that the change to free silver

would produce a panic at least for

"Subscribed and sworn to before

me this 25th day of August, 1896.

the Editor of the Courier-Journal.)

-Having received numerous in-

"H. C. Hughes, Notary Public."

"H. F. STEPHENSON.

a time.

truly yours. WILLIAM LINDSAY.

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A. Stuart, of Fern Bank, O., was nere a few days ago on a visit. Mr. Irvin and wife, of Nicholas co., were here visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Wade.

Fire destroyed the house occupied by B. R. Witt, on the Bur-In nearly all the more important the question more deeply than most bridge place, owned now by S. C. erything in a very short time. Mr. field. Witt lost all the largest part of household effects and wearing ap-

Forge Hill. We are having a series of ser mons delivered by the Mormon El-

AMESBURY, MASS., Aug. 28.-A THE SICK .- Mrs. R. G. Ferguson is improving. Jas. Whittington is Andy Nester, who had been lin-

sumption, died Wednesday, Sept. "The proposition of the Populists 2d. W. W. Williams sold two 4-yearold steers Thursday to F. M. Ewing at \$3.80 per cwt.; also ten

> East Fork of Flat Creek. Well, boys, how about the third ticket?

feeding hogs at \$3 per cwt.

James Corbin, of Flat Creek, bought two yearling steers from Mason Vice, of Indian Creek, for week. THE SICK .- Mrs. Robert Colliver

back, who has been sick in bed for some time, is improving slowly, if Married, the 3d inst., Isaac M riety of erratic followers no Presi- the Chicago convention really de- county, and Miss Maud Vice, olas county. Isaac, may you ne'er "A gentleman just returned from be widowed or short of cash, devoid

Wyoming. official whether he thought the J. W. Atchison visited friends in Okla Monday. Indianapolis would cause his de-J. L. Snelling, of Nicholas Co. tell, but if it does I will have the

was here last week. T. S. Robertson, of Bethel, visited Will E. Estill Sunday.

Miss Nora Pierce, of Fleming Co., visited relatives here last week Mrs. D. B. Conyers and Mrs. sociates did a great work at Indi-Bruce Snedegar visited friends The convention comnear Okla Monday.

Miss Bessie Thompson, of Flemng county, is the pleasant guest of her sister, Mrs. D. B. Conyers. Misses Rhida Bradley and Mary

Cutright, of Grange City, spent Sunday with Mrs. Leona Snedegar. Messrs. Osmond F. Byron and N. Reid Patterson, of Owingsville, were down in this vicinity one day Lexington to attend school. last week.

At the recent revival he names were added to the church list; 24 were by immersion, and the remainder reclaimed or came from other churches.

Upper Prickly Ash. Mrs. Charles Harper, of Bald

Eagle, visited at Daniel Harper's Sunday. agers are studying the question of last Friday. Mrs. Ed Gregory and Mrs. C. G. Goodpaster visited in Mt. Sterling Cassity. one day last week. Mrs. Elizabeth Bristow, of near

Mt. Sterling, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. M. Shrout. T. H. Hamilton, of near Mt. Sterling, visited his mother, Mrs. ties last week.

Frances Hamilton, Sunday. Walter Hamilton and Charles Carr, of near Mt. Sterling, visited returned to Cincinnati. in the neighborhood Saturday night and Sunday.

The Populists in several other Mrs. Frances Hamilton and not bestow her heart and hand to | States are determined to have their daughter, Miss Dollie, visited S. A. hold their support of the Popocrat- ville, Sunday. ic ticket and maintain their organization for future use. They may

Misses Era and Fannie Hamilton, of Owingsville, Oddie Powers and Lillie McKinnevan, Messrs. Ed Anderson and Isaac Jones, of White Oak, Walter Hamilton and were about sixty present, and all John Steele, of Montgomery Co., were guests at Charles Goodpaster's Saturday and Sunday.

Odessa. Sam Humphreys visited in Row-

Proof Against Bryan. an county this and last week. Mt. Vernon, Ill., Aug. 28 .- (Spe-Mrs. Amanda Kerns has been cial.)-The statement that W. J. quite sick with fever for the past Bryan, in a speech at this place on ten days. the 17th day of March, 1896, de-O. W. Jones and Oddie Powers clared that he was not a Democrat, has been given some circulation in visited on Prickly Ash Saturday purpose to which we could be re- the newspapers. It has never been and Sunday. W. B. Powers, S. T. Jones and ville Sunday.

G. H. Gudgell were in Louisville last week selling tobacco. Geo. W. Boyd and wife visited the family of D. S. Trumbo in Bethel Saturday night and Sunday. "I hereby certify that I heard Mrs. T. L. Jones returned last week from her 10 days' stay at

> health Mrs. Gillon's cow was found last week at Polksville. Mr. Hunt found trace of his in the same neighborhood, but lost it again. Born, to Simpson Purvis and

wife, on last Sunday, a 10-lb. boy. Simps is so proud he answers all questions of passers-by: "It's a Bethel Saturday afternoon. Mt. Vernon, Ill., Aug. 31 .- (To boy!" In regard to early corn-cutting erty, of Flemingsburg, were the for frost. Aug. 31 may be a record-breaker guests of friends in this place

in some parts, but Abraham Jones. Moore's Ferry.

Corn cutting has begun to some

extent in this part. David Shrout was in Owingsville on business the past week.

Sampson Green, of near here in H. F. STEPHENSON. | ver.

We are expecting to hear of the death of Andrew Nester at any

Thomas Staton, son of G. W. Staton, is very low with flux at

There was a box supper at Hedrick's school-house Friday, Sept. 4 for the benefit of the school district. Stock sold at very low figures at the sale of J. W. Reeves, deed. Corn sold from 75 to 90 cents in the

Mr. Samuels, of Poplar Plains, is in the vicinity trying to sell a new kind of grass seed called 'Arabian millet.' Reuben McClain and wife return-

ed home the first of the month from a protracted visit to relatives in the west end of the county.

Married, Sunday, Aug. 30th, at the residence of the bride's father, rived a day too late.-Ed.] Allen Spence, Johnson Vallandgering for several months with coningham and Miss Mary J. Spencer. Both parties live near the Hedrick's er cases are improving, while there but we think he is joking. school-house. Hope they may go on their way rejoicing.

> Ewington. W. T. Phelps has been very sich

for some time. Charley Orme, of Robertson Co. is visiting his father, who is very

Miss Minnie Fugate, of Winches-

A. Q. Thomas and family spent Sunday with their son-in-law, Tom is convalescing. Mrs. H. P. Horn- Fitch. Miss Eddie Thomas and brother

> Grover spent Sunday with their riends at Preston. Jim Rolph and Dan Burns are better of their sickness. We shall of Lexington, were guests at J. R. be delighted to see them around Triplett's several days last week.

Mrs. Mat Williamson had legs, with six toes on one foot, and five on each of the others.

nephew, of Winchester, spent Friday evening with her sister, Mrs. Allen, and niece, Mary C. Allen.

was reported that it caught from sion. the flue. He said he didn't save but a few things.

could haul the most rock at a load. H. McClure. Whichever hauled the most was to Lindsay won. He hauled 9,490 mules.

Salt Lick. James Goodpaster is visiting his

mother at Okla.

Miss Stout, of Ewington, is giving music lessons at this place. to attend Conference at Vanceburg. of Owingsville, were in town Sat-

Mrs. Wylie McCleese is sick at the home of her father, Luther

Monday, Master Espy Jackson. son of Mrs. Ida Jackson, fell and broke his arm. Peck Carrick and Charles Wills

made a tour of the Bluegrass coun-Mr. and Mrs. Creay and nephews Harold and Evert Van Meter, have

Mrs. Weaver and daughter Miss Melvin, of Covington, visited relatives and friends here last week. Mrs. Gault and son Bob, of Ow-

ingsville, visited her daughters, Mrs. J. W. Cook and Mrs. James A. Barnes, Sunday. The party given by Mr. and Mrs Roll Jackson Saturday night was quite an enjoyable affair. There

went away praising the hostess. Sherburne. Roy Faris is the guest of friends

Lee N. Hull was in Flemingsburg day. Saturday. Wm. West, of Centerville, was

here Friday. Large crowds are attending the meeting here.

B. M. Goodpaster was in Owings-Sam Davis, of Anywhere, was in town Saturday afternoon.

Cosby Burgess sold to George Carter one sorrell gelding for \$21.50. Lee N. Hull, of this place, opened his school at Powell school-house last week.

Dr. T. B. Vice sold to Bruce at 3c per lb. J. C. Daugherty attended the sale of F. M. Calvert at Wyoming

Saturday afternoon. Several from here assisted in the organization of a silver club at

Misses Nora and Jennie Daugh-Tuesday of this week.

week. He was the guest of B. M. Goodpaster while here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ingram entertained the young people of this place Monday night. Nice re- is visiting relatives here.

freshments were served. The young people expressed themselves as very much indebted to Mr. and levening.

Moorefield.

Rollie Mays is visiting his aun Mrs. O. S. Kash.

Mrs. C. W. Durham attended the W. M. meeting at Germantown. Elder Stuart has returned from

visit to his parents, in Michigan. Texas, is Kendig Bros., Lancaster, Pa., land's. will be here Monday to buy mules. Misses Julia Crane and Emma Co., is visiting relative Dickey are visiting Mrs. C. W.

Miss Jim Branch has returned from a short visit to her grandparents in Mason Co.

Dr. Kash and Will Durham returned Friday from a several weeks' stay at Swango Springs.

I mailed items for last week's issue on Saturday previous, but I see they were not in. [They ar-

are some that cannot recover. Miss Marguerite Branch, after a summer vacation at home, will return Monday to Louisville, to re-

sume her duties as nurse in a sani-Some farmers have housed all their tobacco, while others have much that is too green to cut. All who have old tobacco on hands are lisle, is visiting the family of R. ter, visited Miss Jennie Burns last prizing to ship. Many farmers are M. Harrison.

there is nothing for the farmer in it. with a good attendance.

Sharpsburg. Born, to Wilson T. Jones and

wife (nee Gorrell), a girl. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Darnaby, Sr.

Born, to Will Taul and wife, near Springfield, a bouncing boy,chicken hatched out that had three their first born,-"Thomas Taul." Montgomery Co., visited relatives district.

day. The protracted meeting being held here by Elders Thomas and you can. We are very sorry that Brack Cree closed on Friday night, with Elder Greenwade preached at the

David McClure, of Crawfordsville, Ind., returned home on Fri-Mr. Lindsay and his brother Tom day. He was accompanied as far got up a wager as to which of them as Mt. Sterling by his brother, L.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paters visited get a pair of tassels for his horses. Boyle Talbott, near Judy, on Friday, Mr. Talbott being seriously ill Bryan club of about 100 members pounds, and beat a pair of \$250 with pneumonia, and his recovery was formed. is very doubtful.

James Hopkins and son, cf Lit- W. Willson passed away, after tle Rock, Bourbon Co., were here lingering illness of some weeks on Friday and Saturday receiving She was an estimable Christian we a lot of steer calves, for which he man. She will be missed in her Miss Lillie Hopkins has gone to paid from five to ten dollars per family and in the church, as

The Jeffersonian Democrats that assembled at Indianapolis ast Rev. Field and wife left Monday week were some of the best men of the nation and they will speak in Jackson's was well attended. There no uncertain sound. They are re- were several from Roe's Run. They O. F. Byron and Emmet Parks, solved that the traditions and report a nice time. principles of the true Democracy The contractors on the railroad shall not perish from the face of I. B. Williams and J. A. Ander- the earth. They will see that the with a full force on all of the sec son, of Forge Hill, were in town credit of the nation is preserved, tions. A. J. McCarty has No. 4, and that the Constitution and Supreme Court of the United States are not given over to the tender

> Olympia. Moving is all the go.

The town council meets here tonight.

Mrs. Henry Jackson is improving slowly. F. R. Henderson, of Ashland, was here today.

Jas. Williams was the guest H. I. Fitch Sunday. The Slate Creek mines will soon be a thing of the past.

Mrs. F. Slesser has gone to Cincinnati on a visit to relatives. Mrs. P. O. Thrasher is not so

well at this writing as she has been. want money Mrs. R. T. Brush and childre are visiting rektives in Green

J. T. Moore is a candidate for Police Judge on the Free Silver ticket.

Geo. Guy, of Roe's Run, moved

gave it to Mrs. Anderson Alfrey. The contractors on the new R. R. are getting a move on themselves. It looks like times are getting better, to see every man and

team at work. ters, Mrs. Maggie Thompson and productions of labor to get a dol-Grannis 5 head of yearling steers Miss Ella Duncan, from Cleveland, lar. We all that are old enough O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. An- know that high prices prevailed derson Alfrey, of this place.

> Cogswell. Mrs. Ida Jennings has fever.

Blade-pulling is the order of the Nights are nearly cool enough

Green Fair. J. M. Fanning, of Blue Bank, relatives here last week.

Mrs. Frantie Ellington is serious ly ill with typhoid fever. Laban Williams, of Greenup Co.,

here Saturday and Sunday.

Oney, of Cogswell, went to More-

Look out for a wedding soon. Miss Edna Land, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. R.

George W. Boyd and wife, of White Oak, were the guests of D.

Adam L. Trumbo is still improving his home, by putting a beautiful fence around the yard. Mrs. Baltzell, her daughter, Miss Inez, and son Frank left for their

Miss Maggie Wickline and her near town on Thursday and Fri- William Vanarsdell has hill o corn from one grain that has de

Witt's house burned last week. It five additions by letter and confes- Christian Church at this place Aug. 30th. His many friends are glad to see and hear him.

> Thomas Trumbo and family ; Miss Edna Land, of Mt. Sterling. Will G. Ramsey, of Owingsville spoke here Saturday evening to a large and appreciative audience. A

On Monday, Aug. 24th, Mrs. Geo.

Knob Lick

commenced work Monday morning

"Rebel Jack" Hawking arrived here from Illinois last week. He care of the Altgelds and Tillmans. lost his wife sinfirst of August. He says there was no work on the road he could get until he got here. Your corpt. attended the speaking at Salt Lick Saturday eve. Osmond Byron being the speaker. I agree with Osmond on one thing he

> or do we want a change? The gold good in America. [The hard times will never be over until silverism is entirely vanquished. The goldstandard people ant money good for every everywhere; the sil-

house vacated by H. I. Fitch Sun- says constitutes money; money backed by the people, the only true backing for money; the same money that saved the nation; the money that paid the soldier, but was not enough for the bondholder; a money of civilization; not a barinto F. M. Beagle's new house on baric money. Silver will do as far Pine Ave. today. Mrs. Duncan, of Ohio, has bought will not produce enough money to the Sam Jackson house and lot and cure the disease. It is asserted we have plenty of money. If the authority of a prominent Republican in Congress, and not denied there, is correct we had in 1890 the bare sum of \$8 per capita. Any one knows that amount of money makes it scarce and dear. We have to bid Mrs. Lou Duncan and two daugh- higher or give more labor or the after the war and up to the time of resumption. A fallacy, a turn of the wrist, to concentrate the money That gold redemption is all bosh; just as well say our Savior needs redeeming. I cannot see any use of the National Democrats and the Republican having two houses; you

is a hustler for gold. Mrs. Lizzie McKinney

ill with something like consu tion; not expected to live long. Mrs. Lute Duncan and two daughters, of Cleveland, O., were guests of G. B. Johnson's family last week.

Prof. John Hayes,

Elias Cockram, John Ramey, A. J. McKinzie, Sr., and A. J. McKinzie, Jr., B. P. Fanning and Doc Jas. Berry and Mrs. Ambrose head Monday to hear the speaking. Wright are down with fever. Oth- Doc says he is a free-silver man,

> [Received a day too late last week .- Ed.]

Peters, Jr. Miss Ollie Robertson, of Car-

speaking of not raising tobacco Miss Bertie Gorham commenced next year. At the low prices paid her school in this district Aug. 31st,

S. Trumbo the past week.

home at Lexington a few days ago. Miss Fannie Lancaster left Aug. 31st for Hill Top, in Fleming Co., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Orear, of to teach the common school in that

stalks with 25 ears. Beat to

Visitors here during the week: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byram; Mrs.

as by her neighbors. The ice-cream supper at Presis

instead of Flood & Manier.

advocates: he says we should lay down party and fight this out on the issue, the money question, and work for the welfare of America. Let as got down to facts. Do we want the present times to continue advocates want money that is good in Europe; we want money that is Harry Fitch has moved into his

Anderson Alfrey moved into the the Suprementourt

verites-

and give the Shylock a chance.

Lewis Ratcliff took in the Hazel both advocate the issue; once in awhile they get off on the the tariff.

John Wood, of Lexington, was T. C. Ragland and Wes Alfrey attended the speaking at Morehead.